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MONTCLARION

Vol. 56 No. 26

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Thurs., April 26, 1979

NJSA: Will You Pay?

by Mary Ann DeFiore

A referendum requiring all state college students to pay a mandatory refundable \$1 fee per semester to be used by the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is appearing on this year's SGA election ballot.

If approved by students on the eight state college campuses, this mandatory fee would take effect this coming September. It would be collected along with the other student fees paid during the registration period.

The NJSA has proposed a \$1 per semester fee to be used for the expansion of their services.

These funds would be used to expand the NJSA corporation, which is the official lobbying representation of the NJ state college students. This expansion includes a more concentrated lobbying effort in Trenton over student related bills in the state assembly and senate. Also, the organization will improve communication with the average student by increasing its service to them.

However, this \$2 per year is refundable for those students who do not wish to contribute to the NJSA. David O'Malley, executive director of the NJSA, encouraged students to support this referendum when he

addressed MSC's SGA legislature recently. He explained that NJSA's current \$22,000 budget would be hopefully expanded to approximate figure of \$81,000. These additional revenues would be used to hire

to ensure that their rights are being looked after in the state capitol.

"Their rights in regards to financial aid, the tuition increase, basic skills, registration and the draft, and the drinking age will all be

authorized by the state NJSA and one of his other goals is to adopt a mailing system which would allow NJSA to mail information concerning such topics as tuition and financial aid directly to the state college student, instead of depending on each individual SGA legislature to distribute the literature.

He also expressed his desire to hire a permanent secretary who will be available at least part time for a set number of hours each day in order to answer the telephone and handle correspondence.

Mike Mintz, president of NJSA, said that this referendum has already passed at Trenton State by a margin of five-to-one and the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) by a two-to-one margin.

According to O'Malley, if the referendum does not pass at MSC but does pass at the other college campuses, MSC will continue to be represented by NJSA but will not receive any of the additional services which they will offer.

MSC presently pays a total of \$4,000 to the NJSA, which is the highest contribution of a state college. Under the new system, MSC would pay \$18,000 annually to the organization. O'Malley feels this is a fairer method of contribution because each college would be paying an amount based on the number of full time undergraduate enrolled in their institution.



photo by Anthony Ciavatta

Mike Mintz, (left) president of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) and David O'Malley, executive director of the NJSA, recently addressed the SGA legislature in an attempt to gain permission to have a referendum appear on this year's SGA election ballot.

another employee whose specific job would be to lobby in Trenton on behalf of the 70,000 students attending state institutions.

"I strongly recommend that all students vote yes for this referendum

defended in Trenton by the NJSA," O'Malley said.

O'Malley also hopes to give each state college campus approximately \$2,000 to be used by their local NJSA committee. This committee would be

Fraud Audit Still in the Air

by Naedine Hazell

The SGA is continuing in its effort to complete the MONTCLARION fraud audit which was approved by the SGA last November.

The SGA has still not been able to find an accounting firm which is willing to do the audit. Despite frequent protests from every member of the newspaper who is anxious to complete the audit, SGA treasurer Keith Ansbacher can not get an agreement from any of the firms he has spoken to to do the audit. The audit was proposed in November of 1978, after a routine audit showed that the MONTCLARION had a shortfall of \$13,000 which was unaccounted for from September 1976 to May 31, 1978.

"I'm really disappointed in the lack of action that has been taken on this audit. It has gotten to the point where people all over the state think we stole the money," Lisa Burkhart, Editor-in-Chief of the MONTCLARION said.

"I want the MONTCLARION name cleared or the blame placed in the proper quarters. Our present staff wasn't even around when this whole thing happened, and they're suffering because of it. I just wish this whole thing would be over with," Burkhart stated.

Keith Ansbacher, SGA treasurer, is also fed up with the progress of the fraud audit. "I feel I've put a reasonable amount of effort into this search for an accounting firm, and I can't get anyone to do it."

There were many times when Ansbacher felt he had a firm to do the audit but, "They always canceled their appointments, or never called back."

Ansbacher feels the whole incident is unfortunate. "I really don't know what to do now," he said. He explained that the accounting firms can no longer hide behind the excuse that it is tax season, but still he can't find one to do the audit. "It's like a great conspiracy," Ansbacher said in frustrated tones.

"Frankly, I just want out of the whole issue now. I think people are sick of the idea and maybe it would be better to just forget it," he said. Ansbacher also expressed some distress over the amount of money which would be necessary to spend.

Burkhart claims, "I don't feel that people on this campus have forgotten the issue. If the SGA can't get the audit done, I feel that the people on the staff deserve a public apology."

It's Up to You

Voting for the SGA Executive Board starts on Sat., April 28. Undecided on who to vote for? Read about all the candidates and their platforms in a **Special Election Insert.**

A Team Effort

The MSC women's softball team recently defeated William Paterson College (WPC) raising their win-loss record to 8-2. The women's softball team now has the best record of any of the spring athletic teams. Read the account of the WPC game on **page 29.**

Work on the Weekend

While most MSC students look forward to the weekend for relaxing or working, students of the Weekend College are attending classes on campus. The Weekend College offers opportunities for people who work during the week — and there's no problem finding parking spaces. Read all about the program in today's **centerfold.**

VOTE SGA ELECTIONS

DATE:.....TIME:

**April 10am
28 & 29 6pm**

**April 30 10am
& May 1 10pm**

**May 2 9am
2pm**

PLACE:

**Lobby Of The
Student Center**

SGA Elections: A Bird's Eye View

by Mary Ann DeFiore

This past week has been one of increased activity on the fourth floor of the Student Center and throughout the entire MSC campus, as the prospective candidates for the SGA executive board enthusiastically launched their campaigns on their fellow students and potential voters.

Although the sweet taste of victory is not yet upon them, the 11 candidates have had a taste of the hard work that goes into running a hopefully successful campaign.

News Analysis

During this past week, all the candidates have been giving their campaign speeches at various locations around campus. The issues discussed ranged from reducing the prices in the Bookstore and the Rat to improving the everlasting parking and shuttle bus problems to ending all corruption in student government.

The two major themes which all the candidates seemed to be concerned with in their campaigns are the need for an improvement in the SGA image and an increase in pride in MSC and its student government.

BS in Chem?

The question of "What Good Is a Degree in Chemistry?" will be investigated by B.J. Luberoff in his upcoming lecture at MSC. He is speaking under the auspices of the MSC chapter of the American Chemical Society on Tue., May 1, at 7:30 pm in Room 116 of the Math/Science Building.

Luberoff is the editor of **Chem Tech** which is an industrial publication of the American Chemical Society that comes out of Summit.

Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. More information is available at 893-5138.

Independence Day

The 31st anniversary of "Israeli Independence Day" will be celebrated by the Jewish Student Union (JSU) of MSC. The celebration will be held on Wed., May 2 in the Student Center Mall from 11 am to 1 pm.

The hopeful candidates visibly gained confidence and poise during each successive speech they gave. Their student audiences seemed somewhat

Nader Tavakoli and Edward Willis.

The two vice presidential candidates are Dennis Galvin and Michele Gierla. Running

The elections have been described as the "cleanest in years," according to Larry Blackburn, attorney general of the SGA. In this position

significant nature to call for disqualification from the race.

"However, I will be watching carefully in the next few days for the continuation of these infractions. Although I am sure I will not have to bring any of these problems before the SGA legislature for a decision, I would not hesitate to do so," he emphasized.

The candidates also participated in a press conference sponsored jointly by WMSC and the MONTCLARION. The entire conference was broadcast live over WMSC fm 90.3. During this one and a half information session representatives from these two medias questioned the student candidates about their platforms and specific plans for the improvement of the SGA.

Elections are being held for five days, beginning on Sat., April 28 and ending on Wed., May 2. Blackburn strongly urges all students to go out and vote and therefore take an active role in their student government.



Photo by Bob Clifford

Ronni Merritt, Frank Cosolito, Edward Willis, and Keith Ansbacher listen attentively to the SGA campaign speeches held yesterday in the Student Center cafeteria. Cosolito and Willis are presidential candidates.

attentive, and expressed their approval or displeasure at the various comments made by the candidates.

Those running for the position of president include Frank Cosolito, William Johnson, Chuck Schwarz,

for the position of treasurer are Scott Garrett and Dona Soranno.

Both running unopposed are Carmen Santiago for Secretary and Brian Cige for student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Blackburn holds the responsibility for seeing that the elections are held in a fair and just manner.

Although there have been some minor infractions of the election rules, Blackburn assured that none were of

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Beacon Shines

The **Beacon**, the student newspaper of William Paterson College (WPC), was awarded an honorary rating of first class by the Associated Collegiate Press. Bill Madaras, former news editor of the paper reported proudly.

The paper was recognized for being distinctive in areas of coverage, content, writing, editing, and editorial leadership.

The National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the Minnesota University School of Journalism rated the **Beacon** as being in the top ten per-cent of college newspapers across the country.

"We attribute our success to hard work, a large staff, and a lot of cooperation," Madaras said on behalf of the **Beacon** staff. He added that the entire staff is very proud of their accomplishment.

Instant Replay

The second large scale minorities demonstration took place at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, according to Bruce Boloque, a news editor for the **Targum**.

The minorities are charging the administration with having some prejudiced attitudes towards blacks. In the first protest several weeks ago, the students rallied 900 strong in front of the mansion of college president Edward Bloustein. After presenting him with a list of demands, the students proceeded to take over one of the dining halls.

Last week approximately 400 students marched throughout New Brunswick, holding rallies at the various Rutgers campuses. They did not, however camp out on the lawn of Bloustein's mansion as they had threatened to do if their demands were not met.

The protestors who feel more blacks students should be recruited to Rutgers, and more black teachers hired, have not as of yet received satisfaction from the administration. According to the **Targum**, they are uncertain as to how long these demonstrations will persist.

Popular Pres.

On April 10, a motion was made to remove the president of the student congress of Rutgers (Camden), Lee Krystek, news editor for the **Gleaner** reported.

The president, Don Panuski, was charged with constant absenteeism from meetings. Also, he was accused of holding an emergency meeting which all congress members weren't informed about.

According to Krystek, the actual trouble began when the treasurer of the congress took it upon himself to institute election guidelines. However, he had not been authorized to act as chairman of the elections committee. Thus, these guidelines were invalid.

When Panuski heard of the treasurer's action, he called an emergency meeting over the weekend at which he appointed his own chairman. However, this chairman was also "illegal" because the meeting was not held according to procedure, as all congress members were not informed of the meeting.

In view of the president's action, a motion was made to ask for Panuski's resignation from office. The motion was defeated by a small margin, and a new chairman was elected for the elections committee.

by Mary Ann McCarthy

Salary Problems Waging

by Kathleen Ryan

"If we were to pay minimum wage prematurely, that would reduce the number of students who would be available for the College Work Program (CWP)" Randall Richards, director of financial aid, stated.

Historically, July 1 of each year is the date on which student's salaries are adjusted to meet the federally minimum wage. The reason why students have been paid the base salary of \$2.65 until July 1 is that the CWP can then provide added work opportunities for needy students. If last January's minimum increase to \$2.90 was paid, the CWP could then only provide limited access to some students.

Some six or seven years ago

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the CWP practiced a wage deferential which proved unsuccessful. Supervisors were instructed to pay their workers based on working skills. Disaster arose as supervisors were unable to properly decide which students deserved increased earnings.

Richards views a student's work experience as a tremendous benefit to his work attitudes for later life. Richards also noted that many employers will be more interested in the recommendations rendered by a student's supervisor rather than a faculty member. A future employer is more concerned as to whether or not an employee will be a reliable worker. This type of a judgment can clearly be made

by a former college employer.

Richards encourages supervisors to work cooperatively with students. The hard working director is proud of the spirit of enthusiasm and positive image that the CWP has developed.

Usually there are about 900 applicants for work programs. At any given time there may be 700 or 800 students actually working.

Semester breaks and vacations determine the actual number of working students. Substantial turnovers arise as a result of graduation and exam periods. Richards commented that the paper work at these times tends to be cumbersome.

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ISO Brings Culture to MSC

by Shari Kirkup

In an effort to expand, the Italian Club at MSC has recently made a few changes. They recently changed their name to the Italian Student Organization and will be holding Italian week for the first time in the history of the organization.

The major reasons for these changes is to get more students involved. In the past the majority of the club was made up of Italian students and those who were studying Italian.

Eileen Coccari, president of the Italian Student Organization, discussed these changes and described the events of the upcoming Italian week.

The changes that have been made have resulted in the greater involvement of students. Italian week will give all of the students a chance to experience Italian culture first hand.

"The major reason for the changes was so that more students could get involved. We also changed the types of events that we sponsor, but the major change was in attitude. We want all students to know that they are welcome to join us no matter what their nationality or course of study is," Coccari said.

She also explained that the organization holds two types of events. The first is cultural events. This entails movies, lectures, poetry reading contests and art exhibits. The second is social events such as dances, picnics, bus trips, and fund raising activities.

"One of the major social events will be Italian week. Italian week has been discussed in the past, but it was only until this year that we got the cooperation we needed to have it," Coccari explained.

She explained that it will take place between Mon., April 30, and Thurs., May 3. On Mon., April 30, the week will begin with a pastry sale from 10 am to 3 pm in the Student Center Mall. There will also be a car exhibit in the center mall at the same time.

The second day will consist of a spaghetti eating contest to be held from 11:30 am to 2 pm in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The car exhibit will also still be going on in the mall.

There will be an arts and crafts exhibit on Wed., May 2, from 10 am to 3 pm in Ballrooms A, B, and C. A poetry reading contest will be held that same night from 5:30 pm to 8 pm in Ballrooms A, B,

and C.

Thursday, May 3, will be the last day during which a village scene will take place from 10 am to 3 pm in the center. Also a bocce tournament and a soccer game will take place outside on the lawn.

Coccari explained that the major reason for having Italian week is to offer a series of social and cultural events in an organized format in order to get the campus interested and participating in Italian culture.

Correction

The MONTCLARION would like to correct misstatements made in last week's article about Maryann Cerino, SGA secretary.

Cerino said that she took pride in working together with everyone in the office and taking accurate and detailed minutes. She did not stop the bilingual newsletter because of the Spanish news section of the paper; it was a combination of that and the production of the Spanish MONTCLARION that was put out by the Spanish department.

Montclaricast


THURS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers; High: 63-68; Low: 45-50.

FRI: Partly cloudy with scattered showers; High: 65-70; Low: 48-53.

SAT: Partly cloudy; High: 70-75; Low: 50-55.

SUN: Partly cloudy; High: 70-75; Low: 50-55.

IN GENERAL: Good weekend for field trips and beach parties.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

THANK YOU and Happy Secretaries' Week to all of you who have been so helpful to me since I arrived. Jayne T. Rich, Chief, MSC Campus Police.

FOR SALE: GUITAR AMPLIFIER AMPEG VT 40, 4 10" speakers. Asking \$175. Call Tim after 4 pm, 887-8013.

1974 CELICA GT 5 speed. AC, Radial tires, Mags, AM-FM stereo cassette, CB, Silver. Asking \$2100. Will bargain, 748-4313.

WILL TYPE papers, reports, etc at \$1 per page. Call Debbie Felton, 340-1578 or 772-3595 after 3 pm.

COUSELING POSITION OPEN: B.A. in psychology or related area. Flexible hours. Must work two weekends a month. Salary \$7 K. Contact Youth Haven, 345-8454.

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Coronett. Automatic, AC, P/S, AM radio. Good running condition and good tires. \$250. Call 523-4420 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1974 Impala. 28,000 miles. P/B, P/S, P/W, A/C. Two new tires, snows, rims. Call 235-1814, 6-9:30 pm.

LEATHER WORKING TOOLS for sale; Large complete assortment of quality tools, stamps, rivets and clamps, leather thread, solid brass buckles. Total wholesale value over \$200. All excellent condition, most never used. Also 30 lbs., natural grain cowhide. Call Karen at 942-4994.

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FOR SALE: 1970 Grand Prix. Excellent running condition, well maintained. New tires, exhaust, starter and power steering pump. Asking \$900, for more information call Lou at 592-9607 between 9-6.

PART-TIME: Drapery Installer Trainee. Valid driver's license required. Flexible DAYTIME hours. Fabric Master, 310 Main Street, W. Orange, NJ. 325-2425.

HELP WANTED: Summer jobs. \$5 to start. There are full and part-time openings. For more information, call 429-7796.

APPLICATIONS: For SUMMER HOUSING for people attending summer school are available in the Housing Services Office, room 501, Bohn Hall.

FOR SALE: 1978 Rally Sport Camaro. White and black ext., white-black int., has tilt steering whl., air, cond., AM/FM 8 track stereo, 17 mph/hwy/city. Sharp looking car. Call after 5 pm. Ask for Glenn, 696-0836.

FOR SALE: Standard typewriter. Brother portable, excellent condition, with travel case. Asking \$40. Call Karen, 942-4994.

FOUND: A women's watch by Webster Hall. To claim please have complete description and notify Sue in 712 Bohn Hall, 744-9233.

FULL TIME/PART TIME WORK: Flexible hours. Build a secure financially rewarding future. Call Gail, 783-9259.

FOR SALE: 1975 Gran-Prix, A/C P/B P/S, am-fm stereo, tape deck, power windows. 35,000 orig. miles. Silver with burgundy top. \$3,900. Call 744-8632 after 6 pm.

LOOKING FOR one bedroom or studio. Lease or sublet. June first for around \$200. Anywhere in area—contact Roy, 746-4840.

LOOKING FOR responsible female to share ideal and centrally located apt. June first. Call 742-7188. Eves/weekends.

LOST: Pair of mild prescription sunglasses in or near student center on April 5. Badly needed. Please return. Call 278-2392.

PIANO FOR SALE: Kimball Whitmore Spinett Piano. One year old. Hardly ever played. Excellent condition. \$750. Bench included, 998-8556 after 5 pm.

'69 PON. LEMANS: 350 4 speed. P/S M/B AM FM 8 track recently painted, new clutch, tires, brakes, etc. Clean interior. Runs good. Asking \$995. For more info. call Joe, 744-9889 or 893-5573.

WANTED: Someone to play piano to practice my voice lessons with. Contact Tony 374-0703 mornings.

WANTED: Women and guitarists wanted for near-working band. No hard rock or disco. Must be willing to work. Must have transport. Call D.J. 887-1675.

WANTED: Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Available starting May 1. If interested call 373-6126.

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datebook

WED., APRIL 25

OPEN HOUSE: Student Center, 7:30 pm. Phi Chi Theta.

THURS., APRIL 26

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS: Math/Science Building, W-116 1-2 and 2-3 pm. Women Helping Women.

MEETING: Marketing Club, Student Center Meeting Rooms 3 & 4, 4 pm.

SPEAKER: Dr. Carl Bredlav, Building W-20, 8 pm. Computer Science Club.

FILM: "Warsaw Ghetto," Meeting Room 2, Non Print Area, Sprague Library, 1-2 pm. Discussion: 2-3 pm. English Department.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, Student Center 8 pm, Chi Alpa.

FRI., APRIL 27

LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION: Student Center Ballroom B, Exhibition: Noon. Lecture: 2 pm. MAOC.

MON., APRIL 30

APPLICATION DEADLINE: National Social Science Honor Society. Applications are available in Russ Hall room 206. Any major.

TUES., MAY 1

ISRAELI DANCING: Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 pm, 50¢ students, 75¢ non-students.

STUDENT FURNITURE EXHIBIT: Student Center Ballroom B, 8 am-7 pm, Free Admission. Woodworking Club.

DISCUSSION GROUP: "Let's Talk School," Math/Science Building, W-116, 7-9 pm. Women Helping Women.

WED., MAY 2

LECTURE-DISCUSSION: Math/Science 116, 12 noon, Women's Center.

WED., MAY 2

ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION: Student Center Mall, 11 am, if rain, Ballroom B. Israeli food and dance demonstration. Jewish Student Union.

COFFEE HOUR: Russ Hall Lounge, 2-4 pm. Open to all students interested in a paralegal minor. Paralegal Studies Program.

DISCUSSION: "Open Forum" Math/Science Building W-116, 7-9 pm. Women Helping Women.

THURS., MAY 3

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP: Math/Science Building W-116, 7:30-9:30 pm. First of 6 sessions; \$48 fee for series, Women's Center.

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Discounts in Student Center Dining Room

by Mariana Dumanovsky

"Without a very fancy title, we thought we'd call it what it is, a dining room," Thomas F. Stepnowski, director of the Student Center, remarked about the name change taking place in the Formal Dining Room.

The Formal Dining Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will now be referred to as the Student Center Dining Room.

Stepnowski, in his fourth floor office in the Student Center, discussed reasons for the change. He also briefly explained discount rates for students and ways in which students can help.

Stepnowski explained that, for approximately the last three years, students have voiced their opinions about the name of the room.

"They (students) suggested that the room was too formal and that possibly students were not welcome," he said. Although last year there was a contest for someone to come up with a name for the dining room, "the suggestions did nothing," he said. Stepnowski

explained that names were handed in like "La Crepe" and "The Green Room."

"It was like looking at a New York restaurant directory," he laughed.

Since students wanted the name changed, it was the main reason, according to Stepnowski.

The Student Center Dining Room, seating between 150 to 175 people, does have its advantages. For example, there will be a 10 per-cent discount on Mondays and Fridays for students, although it will not be effective between noon and 1 pm.

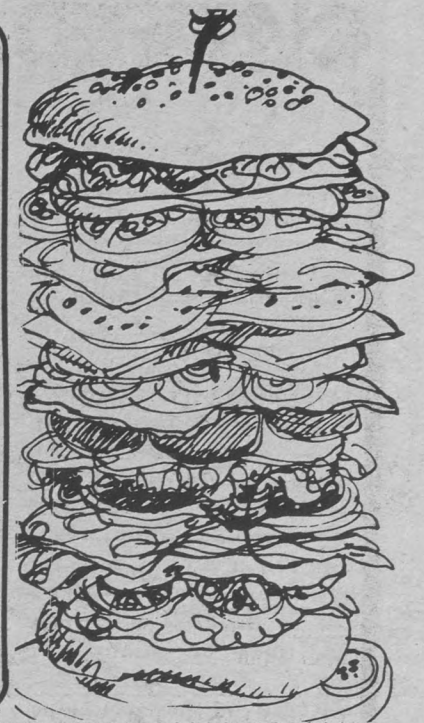
According to Stepnowski, the prices in the dining room are slightly higher because they incorporate difference in labor costs, the menu is different, and the food is cooked to order.

In conclusion, Stepnowski stated, "We want students to realize that the dining room is there for them. If they can make suggestions for anything at all, please let us know. We want to improve service, image and menu."



photo by Klaus Wehning

Students take advantage of the Student Center Dining Room, formerly the Formal Dining Room.



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- **SGA Legislator**
- **Appropriations Committee**
- **Accounting Club**
- **Business Services Advisory Board**
- **Student Activities Advisory Board**

dona soranno

FOR SGA

Treasurer

Voting Dates:

April 28 thru May 2

Voting Place:

Main Lobby on the 2nd
Floor of the Student
Center

Nuclear Plants: How Safe Are They?

by Bonnie Jerbasi

In view of the recent accident at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pa., it is hard to remain objective about nuclear power plants. The public is quickly becoming aware of the dangers and effects, whether they be imminent or gradual, and fear another such disaster. A lot of attention is now focused on the subject and more people are taking action.

The feeling of Ludwik Kowalski, a professor in the Physics/Geoscience department, is that this action can sometimes be misleading because most people are influenced by their emotions. Kowalski, who has his PhD in nuclear physics, would like to see the public receive more information and facts concerning nuclear power. He stresses that, at lower levels of exposure, the problem of radiation is a case of "benefits against risks."

It is true that nuclear plants create radioactive by-products that cause cancer, leukemia, birth defects, heart disease and premature aging. The amount of biological damage depends on the number of millirems (mrems) received. Death within hours is certain if a whole body receives a dose of one million

mrems, Kowalski said.

A single diagnostic X-ray usually gives the patient about 50 to 1,000 mrems just from cosmic rays and the natural radioactivity of the soil, according to Kowalski. This amount varies with geographic location.

Kowalski explained that the large nuclear power plants contain as much radiation as 1,000 Hiroshima-type bombs. The possibility of a "melt-down" would release some of this radiation and contaminate the land and water as well as exposing the population to well over a safe number of millirems.

These structures also affect animal and aquatic life because of the wastes produced under normal conditions. These wastes can only be permanently and safely disposed of by burying them in rock formations. This will not be accomplished until 1995. There is now 30 years of waste lying around in this country, Kowalski said.

The US currently has 67 operating nuclear power plants which supply about 8% of our national electricity. Many alternatives to this source of energy have been suggested such as solar, wind,

bioconversion (using agricultural wastes), cogeneration (steam), and even electricity generated by garbage. Conservation of energy by Americans would also help the situation until safer sources are established, Kowalski added.

There are many people who feel that the nuclear program should continue. In spite of the evacuations and threats caused by accidents the program is strongly defended because it has the potential to be a cheap and abundant source of energy for future generations.

The benefits as well as risks must be weighed as in any other American venture, Kowalski rationalized. For example,

people travel in airplanes and ride in cars despite the fact that about 50,000 Americans lose their lives in accidents each year.

The concerned MSC student may become acquainted with the scientific aspects of these current issues in a number of ways. The social, political, economic and ethical sides of nuclear power will be dealt with in a series of lectures planned for Fall 1979. The School of Mathematics and Science will present "Implications of an Unstable Nucleus" and feature a number of guest speakers. The lectures will be scheduled periodically throughout the fall semester at 8 pm on a mid-week evening.

Kowalski said that nuclear topics will be emphasized in the three credit, general education course, Technology for the Layman, which he will teach next fall one night a week. There will be a heavy concentration on nuclear energy and its applications. He will objectively present the facts and relate his own research to the course.

Holocaust Remembered

A film and discussion in remembrance of the six million Jews killed by the Nazis in World War II is being presented at MSC on Tues., May 1, from 1 to 3 pm in Meeting Room 2, Non Print Media Area, Sprague Library.

At 1 pm a famous documentary film, *The Warsaw Ghetto* will be shown. It

consists of actual films made by Nazi photographers of the Ghetto, assembled and narrated by an actual survivor of the uprising. At 2 pm a discussion on the significance of remembering the Holocaust will be led by Theodore Price, assistant professor of English, and Father Kenneth Herbster, Catholic chaplain at the college.

Mary E. Flannery 746-2500

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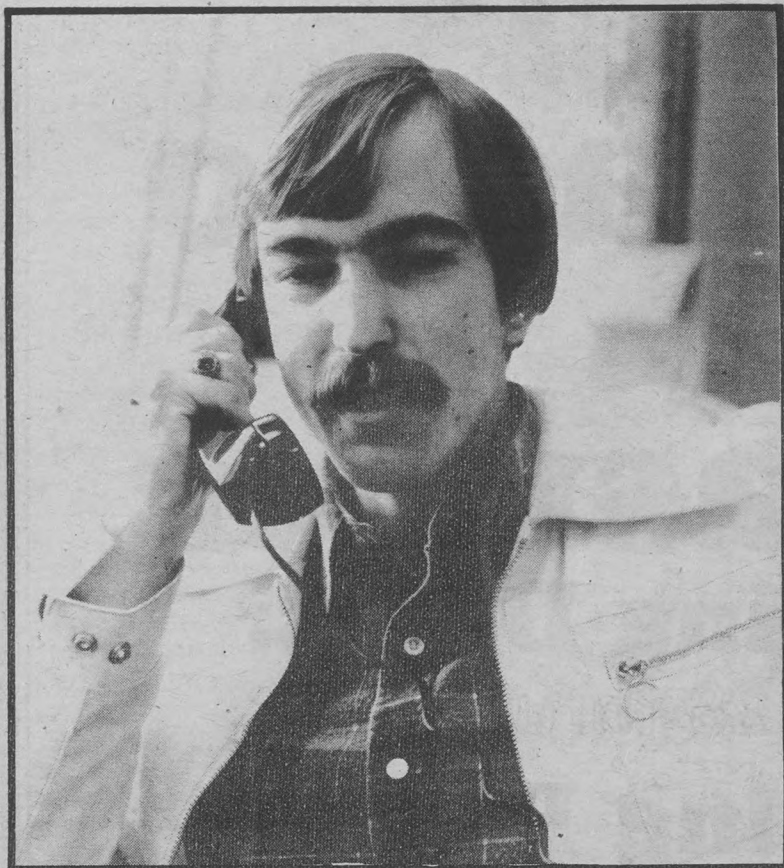
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SCOTT GARRETT

FOR

SGA TREASURER

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MAGAZINE Makes Debut

The MSC campus community received an alternate voice and creative outlet for serious writers, artists, and photographers, as the first issue of **THE MAGAZINE** made its debut on campus yesterday. A publication of the **MONTCLARION**, the monthly is a long-time goal finally achieved, as another publication has long been overdue.

Clarifying the concept and idea behind **THE MAGAZINE**, editor Pat Vierschilling stated "through a monthly magazine we can do expose type pieces, develop features, and play Woodward and Bernstein through investigative reportages. By having a month to do their stories, the writers also have more time to polish their writing."

"Our first priority is to serve the campus community. We hope to strike a careful balance of close reporting and criticism as well as spotlight the positive features and information. One such example is the Portrait column. Each month we will feature a faculty member and student who is engaged in some interesting activity or pursuit. There are a lot of interesting people on this campus—professors are having books published, directing shows, finding alternatives to the energy problem, etc."

"By an alternative editorial voice we can show the lighter side as well as the more serious concerns of an issue. As the campus newspaper, the **MONTCLARION** must adhere to objectivity in its reporting. We can paradoxically forsake objectivity for the truth and vice versa. More importantly we can give equal time as we have a month to plot and plan."

Presently the most important concern of **THE MAGAZINE** is that the publication gains sufficient support i.e. through submissions of prose, poetry, reportages, artwork, etc. from students as well as faculty.

"We need warm bodies and new blood," Vierschilling commented.

Those unsolicited manuscripts in your desk drawer and under your bed are being solicited. Probably the greatest dream that could be realized is the respect of the campus community.



photo by Anthony Ciavatta

With the onset of warm weather, the Student Center Mall in the center of activity during the school day. Here are several students engaging in what looks like some odd ritual, but it is a cage ball game in reality.

ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS LEFT!!

CLOG SALE
EVERY THURSDAY

Across from Student Center Gameroom

**\$1 off with
purchase of 2 pair**

**Clogs &
Candies-style Shoes**



**Michele
Gierla**

**for SGA
Vice President**

We Need:

A unified student voice
A stronger legislature
A leader who will listen

VOTE #7

April 28—May 2, Student Center Lobby

AA Group Now on Campus

Gillian Woolston is a student at MSC, an English major, and an alcoholic.

She is currently attending Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and is recovering from her disease. She is now starting an AA group here on campus, because she feels there is a great need for it. She thinks that if there were a group on campus, it could help people to find out if they have an alcoholic problem.

"I can't tell you how AA works," she said. "It just works through groups and meetings." As an example, she said that the first meeting on campus would probably consist of discussing AA's 12 steps to recovery, with concentration on step one. Step one is when the alcoholics say, "We are powerless over alcohol and our lives have become unmanageable."

The first meeting will be on Mon., April 30 in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center at noon.

Woolston received permission from Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students, to start the group. She said Blanton thinks it is a good idea, but he didn't say much about it. "He doesn't know about alcoholism," she said. "I know about it."

Woolston will be running the meeting, and there will be other alcoholics there who are also recovering from the disease. AA will meet every other week regardless of whether or not other people show up.

"We will meet every week if nobody comes, and we'll continue to meet until somebody does," she said. She emphasized that it is not just a temporary seminar, but an on-going group.

All the meetings are open discussion meetings. Woolston said that she would like anyone—faculty, students, or office staff, who think they might have a problem with alcohol or if they are just curious—to attend the meeting and investigate alcoholism "on a personal level."

Woolston estimates that there are nine to 12 million alcoholics in the US. And she says this number is growing. She said the alcoholic not only hurts himself, but also those around him.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION presents:

ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

**Wed., May 2,
11am - 1pm
Student Center Mall
Area**

In Case Of Rain - Ballroom B

Israeli dance & food demonstration

Elect
Ed Willis
for
SGA President

He's A Sensible Choice

paid for by the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

The Committee of Seniors

proudly announces

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

sponsored by the Alumni Association

Wed., May 16, 1979

Commencement is

Wed., May 23, 1979 3:30 pm

Raindate: Thurs., May 24, 1979

3:30 pm

**Complete details can be found in
the Senior Newsletter**

*For further info. call or stop by the SGA office,
fourth floor, Student Center, 893-4202*

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Army ROTC usually takes four years. But sophomores can do it in two. In our two-year program. Start this summer with our training course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Finish the Advanced Course in your junior and senior years. Earn \$100. for each month you're in school up to ten months a year.



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Army ROTC. The more you look at it the better it looks.

*Call 763-3078 to find out about details for the two-year
officer commissioning program.*

SGA Candidates Discuss

These questions and answers were taken directly from the WMSC-MONTCLARION press conference broadcast live on Tuesday April 24 at noon on the third floor lounge of the student center.

The oressidential candidates who attended were: Frank Cosolito, Bill Johnson, Nadar Tavakoli and Ed Willis.

These questions were generally directed to all the candidates for each position.

Q: You all feel there should be an increased communication between the Executive board of the SGA and the legislature. Could you all specify how you intend to get this done?

Bill Johnson

A: Increased communication comes from having an effective cabinet and if your cabinet is effective and is doing what they're supposed to be doing and are hard at work for you, doing the investigating then that means you have an active legislature. That means you have a legislature that cares what goes on for the student body and is out representing their constituency.

Ed Willis

A: I think that the executive board has a certain image they are supposed to uphold. And also, the legislature. Now, I'm not saying that the legislature and the executive board should

agree all the time on various interests and points of view but they should be able to work together as a working body. If you can't work together you can't get anything accomplished. I'm not saying again that everyone has to agree on the various issue, but we should try to work together, try to have a working relationship and



Nancy Reamy questions

understanding that way we can get issues and answers and solutions to problems here on campus.

Nader Tavakoli

A: I think that the student government can no longer afford to have a president that refuses to sit at the table during the SGA meetings; a president who sits around the room and clowns around while the meetings are going on. The most simple way for the president, the executive board and the legislature to converse and communicate is for the

president to sit up there and simply inform the legislature. This hasn't happened this year. Next year, as SGA president, I will make sure that this happens.

Frank Cosolito

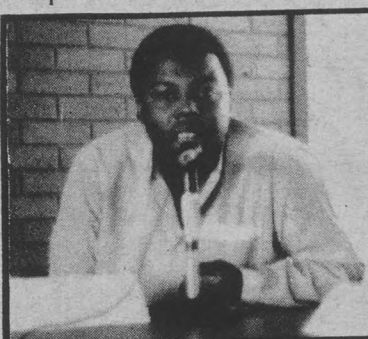
A: I believe it is a two step process: the first of which is the cabinet which I believe Bill already referred to, your cabinet must be filled in by the president and the rest of the executive board so they can present to the various committee's and various legislators that need information, different aspects of what is going on as far as SGA is concerned. The second is the president, we need a president that's willing to spend time in his office, a person that's devoted enough so that when a legislator does have a question or a problem that he'd like some information on, that he can get it. I believe the president has to prepare reports that are adequate and that put a little consideration into it. We need to present to the legislature on a weekly basis the events that are taking place and get their responses on them. It's communication between your cabinet and your president and ultimately, let's face it, it's the presidents responsibility in this area. I feel that I can take care of that.

The vice presidential candidates are Michele Geirla and Dennis Galvin.

Q: What is the most important issue, on this campus, to you personally, right now, and what do you plan to do about it?

Michele Geirla:

A: I feel that one of the most important issues to me at this



Bill Johnson responds.

time is the Quarry Development program. We've had a lot of problems with parking and with electrical blackouts. I feel that if I can work on trying to solve those problems before they start we know construction is going to start this summer, and we're going to be hit very hard in the fall. That's why I plan to do as one of my main commitments.

Dennis Galvin:

A: The major issue I'd like to work on is basically the respectibility of the SGA and

increasing our student pride in our school. I think this is an important issue, because what is at stake here is our reputation as a fine school. We are known as the best in the state and I intend to keep it that way. At the same time, I believe that if we can increase our respectability and increase our respectability in the SGA, we can increase our job opportunities and graduate offerings and that will build a good reputation and this will continue to advance our students into areas in which they want to endeavor.

Candidates for Treasurer are Dona Seranno and Scott Garrett.

Q: Do you feel the present bookkeeping and accounting system used by the SGA is satisfactory? Is it in need of any improvements?

Dona Seranno

A: We have found through the past and through past administrators that the cash basis was the most efficient for the student government. I don't know if anyone understands, if we're talking in accounting terms, maybe being an accounting major I do understand it. OK? The cash system is a simpler system, easier for a student to work, and easy for anyone to come up and understand. And I

ELECT * ELECT * ELECT

**DENNIS
M.
GALVIN
FOR**

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

'I WANT TO UPLIFT THE RESPECTABILITY OF THE SGA'



Views

think it's a good system and I think we shall stick with it. Maybe need to be more efficient in getting vouchers out and be more efficient in notifying students.

Scott Garrett

A: I've looked at the SGA system. This year we are trying to switch over to a system which I think would be much better than a cash-basis system. We'd be able to get better information as to actual position accounting-wise. This will help us as far as investments. We'll be able to increase our investments. Interest earned on investments in the future. I would like to strive for this next year.

The candidate for secretary is Carmen Santiago.

Q: Two points you emphasized in your speech yesterday were unity and information. It is easy to say those are your goals but how do you intend to achieve them?

Carmen Santiago

A: I think I can achieve unity by finding out what the students want; what their grievances are and their ideas and bringing them to the SGA. I can let the students know about the SGA by somehow letting them know about the SGA activities and informing them (as I said) in detail of the service available to them.

The candidate for Board of Trustees Rep is Brian Cige

Q: Why specifically do you feel that the position of Board of Trustees' Rep is in danger?

Brian Cige.

A: The reason I see it in danger is because when the position was started 8 years ago it was seen as very important to the best of my knowledge students used to be student government presidents and the year after they would become student rep. to the board of trustees. It was though of as very important, very influential position. Originally they were invited to all the private sessions, including those that discussed tenure, those that discussed contracts and policy making. Because of desires to expand those rights they've questioned the rights that the rep. had already and started staying 'hey, you have nothing to do with contracts,' which I don't believe is correct. I believe we're affected by all the contracts and construction that goes on on campus. They (we?) said 'Hey, you don't have anything to do with that. We'll only ask you your opinion when we want it.' I think that kind of attitude has got to stop, and that kind of attitude is what's taking away a lot of the potential of the position.

VOTE BRIAN CIGE

Line 11

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

**"The position itself is in jeopardy —
Each vote is a vote for student rights"**

FRANK GOSOLITO

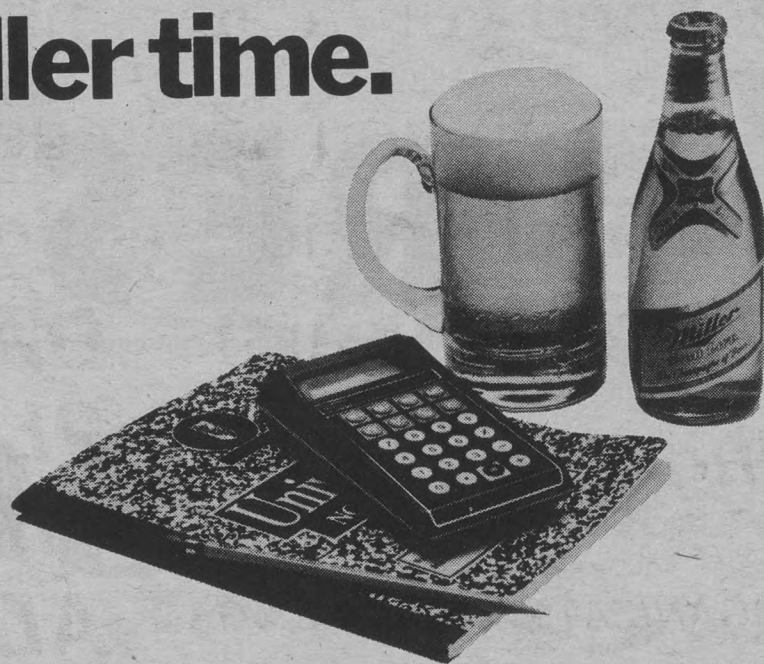
PRESIDENT

SGA

**You have \$3.47 left in your account.
Hey! That's \$1.47 more than you expected.**



Now comes Miller time.



Bond is Reborn

by Donna R. Mangia

Van Reyper/Bond House on Valley Road appears destined for restoration and renovation when plans are formalized.

Already designated a historical landmark, committees were organized by the project originator, Barbara Ryan, former director of college development to delve into the scope of such an undertaking.

"The Victorian-style house will be restored in certain areas, to its original stature and splendor," Kelsey Murdoch, the present director of college development said.

"The first floor parlors will be restored as closely as possible in the original style," he said. "The rest of the house will be renovated and decorated to be reflective of the period."

"The offices will be painted in colors that would have been commonly used in Victorian buildings. The spirit will be Victorian throughout the house," Murdoch explained.

Although no ghost stories have been passed down concerning this weathered edifice, it is none the less

endowed with local importance. Since it was first erected by Thomas C. Van Reyper in 1872, this link to the past has witnessed more than 100 years of changing Americana.

Van Reyper, farmer and master-builder, constructed the house with the assistance of local artisans. The laborers were hired at a wage of one dollar per day. Construction workers have come a long way since Van Reyper's era.

George C. Bond became the second owner of this "Venetian Villa," as it was formally classified, in 1951. Elsie Van Reyper, sole surviving heir, sold the house to Bond. Fifteen years later, the property was sold to MSC. This transaction was in compliance to Bond's wishes, who had been closely associated with MSC.

This brings us back to the present and the plans at hand to preserve this bit of fading yesteryear. "Various specialists from among the volunteers have surveyed the project and have rendered opinions as to what must be done," Murdoch said. "Maintenance work has been done to keep the house going, but no work has been

done in the areas of actual restoration. This cannot be done until funding can be obtained," he said.

Exhibiting enthusiasm while explaining the project, he said that he is relatively new as the director of the department. "Barbara Ryan is still the principle volunteer and activist behind it," he said.

"Money sources," he continued, "are still under discussion. The shape, thrust and size of the project must be estimated in precise terms before this can be done."

Gifts of materials and labor have been donated, to help maintain the house. No funding or appropriations have been obtained at this time, however.

"Because the State owns the property, we are not eligible for federal moneys for this project," Murdoch stated. Committees have been organized that will deal with fund raising, promotion and publicity.

According to a newsletter written by Ryan in February, attempts were in progress to apply for funding through the matching grants-in-aid. This



The Bond House, a grandiose building located on Valley Road is in the process of having a face

was established by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

In this same letter, Ryan also stated that one of the volunteers would be writing a proposal for submission to foundations which might be interested in making donations to the project.

Murdoch added that lists have been made concerning the work that must be done. "Since none of the original furnishings or fixtures remain in the house, the committees have tried to locate some of the distant relatives, inquiring whether they have original pieces." Some were donated and placed in storage.

One thing that has been stressed in both this interview and in Ryan's newsletters, is that the house will not be a "museum."

The specific use of the house is not to create a museum, but to make a tasteful, adaptive use of a gracious building, suitable for many of the diverse activities within the community.

Independent volunteer groups or other organizations may choose to join the project and have use of the house's facilities later on.

Van Reyper/Bond House is not only a link to the past but it will serve as a stronger link between the community and MSC.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS ORGANIZATION SPONSORS:

"RELAX YOUR MIND"

An evening of easing up, hanging loose and letting go.... in the face of finals, futures, farewells.

A journey of guided experiences in self appreciation, relaxation, fantasy, and stepping beyond your daily challenges.

Take with you some useful methods to clear your body, mind and emotions through the next few weeks (or years).

DATE: Thurs., April 26

PLACE: Russ Hall Lounge

TIME: 8:00pm

ADMISSION: FREE!!!

Bring Your Friends!

A CLASS ONE
ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA

Come Spend the



Joan Tad conducts a review class for the Graduate Review Exam (GRE), on a Sunday afternoon in Partridge Hall.

Weekend

Change of classes at MSC is a

a

by Dennis Bloshuk

Is there life at MSC after 5:30 pm on Fridays? The answer is yes, and it is called Weekend College. Weekend College is a unique experience. Imagine going to classes three days a week and being able to park your car anywhere you like and still be working towards your degree.

According to John J. Sanz, director of Weekend College, the purpose of it is "to offer the opportunity to initiate or continue college studies to those persons who work." He added that it also offers an opportunity to Hispanics to continue their education.

Abraham Diaz, a business administration major, is very enthusiastic about the Weekend College program. "I feel great," he said, "the atmosphere is relaxed, there are no problems, and the people here are very friendly."

Diaz has been here for two years, and this semester is taking 12 credits. Before coming to MSC's Weekend College program he had been working in a factory. He heard about the program from a friend, got some information, applied, and was accepted. Diaz is very happy about the program and wants to learn more about business so that he can get a better job in the future.

Courses for Weekend College are offered on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Classes last about two hours.

On Fridays, classes run from 5:45 to 8:15 pm and from 8:30 to 11 pm. On Saturdays and Sundays classes run from 8:30 to 11:15 am and from 11:30 to 2 pm. The classes are held mainly in Partridge Hall.

Weekend College offers many courses at different levels (100-400 level). On the 100 and 200 levels, the courses are taught in both Spanish and English. These help those who speak Spanish learn by offering English as a second language. On the 300 and 400 levels all courses are taught in English.

The Weekend College program offers approximately 80 courses a semester. Some of the courses offered are: sociology, psychology, history, political science, biology, chemistry, business administration, English, and Spanish. There are also BA degrees offered in sociology, psychology, business administration, and mathematics.

According to Sanz, the Weekend College Program started out as the B-2 Program (meaning bi-lingual). However, the program, which was started in 1969, was discontinued in 1974 because it was only for graduates. The present Weekend College Program started in 1972 and had 250 people enrolled in it. It is for undergraduates.

Presently, there are 600 people involved with the program, most of which are of Spanish background. According to Sanz, the Weekend

College is now getting away from the idea of being mainly for Hispanics. "The Weekend College Program is open to everyone," he said, adding, "It's an excellent opportunity for everyone."

Anna Miranda, a business/secretarial major, has been here for three years. She is divorced and has a child. She feels that Weekend College is a good program because the professors are really good, and the students "really come to learn." She said that she never gets bored with the program because it is something else for her to do besides sitting home and not doing much. She plans to graduate sometime next year and doesn't mind going to school for a couple of more years to get her Masters. She looks forward to the day when she can get a good job using her college education.

Marinilda Marin, an accounting major, has been here for only seven months. She is a bit disappointed because she is Portuguese and most of the people speak Spanish. However, she says that the people are very friendly and when she graduates she intends to go back to Brazil as an interpreter to work in accounting.

Max Perez, who is the head of the Weekend College Student Association, has been here for three years and so far has 90 credits. He feels that the atmosphere at Weekend

College is warm and open. "The people who don't speak Spanish get along with the others very well," Perez said. "Communication is good, and we feel we've learned a lot. We've learned to simulate the ideas of other people, and we'd like everyone to be together."

Perez became president of the Weekend College Student Association two years ago. "They have elections just like everyone else," stated Perez. "They just happen to be on the weekends." The Weekend College Student Association is a Class Two Organization of the SGA and is like any organization with its procedures. Some, however, feel that it isn't getting enough attention.

Weekend College students do pay SGA fees and often sponsor events on campus. These activities include movies, lectures, and dances. They are the main source of the cash flow that keeps the Weekend College Student Association going. They do get some money from the SGA, but Perez feels that more is needed because some activities cannot be subsidized.

Perez feels that the program is a very good one, especially for those who speak Spanish. "Basically, as far as I see it," he said, "it benefits those who speak the language. It gives them the chance to take courses and helps them get acquainted with college life."

"We feel we are being

mistreated," he stated, in regard to the SGA. "Communication is very poor. The SGA and other offices have not paid attention to our needs." One of these needs was an application for a Class One charter in March. According to Perez, there has not been much of an effort on the part of the SGA to get it passed.

Perez feels that the Weekend College Program does have other problems. One is that the student services are very limited on the weekends. Another is that the transportation is limited. "Many of the people don't drive," Perez stated, "and the buses don't run on Sundays." He also added that there is little contact between the SGA, the administration, and the Weekend College people.

Sanz feels that there are problems, too. One of the most important is that most of the courses are taught by adjunct faculty. Since there are 600 students, Sanz would like to see more full-time faculty teaching Weekend College.

The Weekend College Program, which was at first funded by the state, is now part of the regular college program. It primarily funds itself, and the program graduates approximately 40 to 50 students a semester. Although the program is small, it is growing every year and is one of the most progressive programs that MSC has to offer.

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Special Election Insert

MONTCLARION

The Best Man is Hard to Find

by Stan Godlewski

Attempting to project himself as a prospective SGA president who "will not be a puppet to the administration of this college," Charles Schwarz has adopted a campaign stand espousing a reversal of what he considers to be the trend "of the college administration taking more and more power away from the SGA every year."

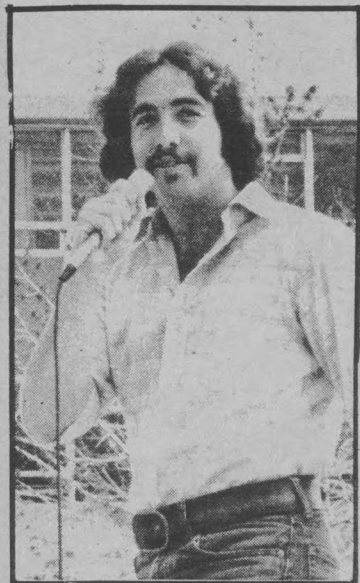
"I plan on more rights for the SGA," says Schwarz. "After all, it is the students' association, by and for the students. It's not the administration's association."

Declaring that "a lot of the students' money is being wasted," he believes that "It would not be surprising to me at all to find a lot of the money going into the wrong hands."

Schwarz says he can't understand why, for instance, the building designation signs should have cost \$600 each. "I could've put up really nice looking signs for about one-sixth of that," he said.

Schwarz believes that some serious investigation is in order. Asked if he would actively seek out the corruption that he alleges exists within the college administration, he replied, "Most definitely."

Considering a misallocation of funds to be a major cause of much of the college's shortcomings, Schwarz asserts that the money is available for



CHARLES SCHWARZ

by Nora DePalma

The main thrust of Ed Willis' campaign for SGA president, in his own words is "to bridge the gap between the SGA and the average student."

The 21-year-old history major feels he is well qualified for the position of president because he has been president of two other campus organizations. Currently he is president of both the Black Students Cooperative Union (BSCU), and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Willis' campaign promises include trying to extend the



ED WILLIS

parking grace period, and curb the extensive towing. He hopes to use the tv monitor system to televise SGA meetings. He wants to work on lowering the prices in the bookstore and Rathskeller. He plans to work for dormitory students by extending food service through exam periods and to plan more weekend activities.

Willis feels that this year, there have been a lot of problems from "outside influences." He was referring to threats from Trenton regarding the tuition hike. Without going into detail, he mentioned the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) and said that he doesn't want to put it down, but if he were elected president, his first emphasis would be on

(continued on page 3)

by Meryl Yourish

Nader Tavakoli, candidate for SGA president and the present President Pro-Tempore of the SGA legislature, feels that the SGA has lost touch with the students it represents.

The 21-year-old junior political science major would like to change that and improve the image of the SGA.

"I think the main problem with SGA this year, as in the past, has been a lack of touch with the students. I think the way to improve that is to change the image of the SGA, to bring it back to the students, to stop the politics that are going on on the fourth floor."

One way he would accomplish this would be to not appoint Class One executive officers to the SGA legislature. He feels much of the friction this year was caused by the Class One factions, and that to have an executive member of a Class One in the legislature is a conflict of interest.

Tavakoli would like to create a director and committee for off campus housing to organize the present system for attaining off campus rooms. He said that as it stands now, there is no real organization to represent off campus residents, which he considers the "forgotten constituency."

This committee would work



NADER TAVAKOLI

by Naedine Hazell

Bill Johnson, a senior fine arts major running for SGA president, would like to see experienced and devoted people in student government. He feels he has both qualities.

Johnson claims there is only one issue in this election—the voter's responsibility to elect the candidate who is the best qualified, has the most experience and who will do the most for the students of MSC.

"Students must ask themselves what kind of job is the candidate going to do and what has the candidate done to



BILL JOHNSON

prove himself worthy of the position? They must ask, 'Am I voting for the candidate who is my friend or the candidate who is most qualified?'" Johnson said. He feels this is crucial. "The SGA needs a strong, competent leader in the office of president," he added.

Johnson feels he is best qualified for the position in view of his extensive service to the students and his experience in student government.

"I've had four years of involvement with the SGA; I've been in every phase of it. I have served as a legislator twice, as a cabinet member, as vice president of internal affairs and also as vice president of academic affairs and just this past year I served as student

(continued on page 2)

by Karen Celeste

As vice president of the SGA, Frank Cosolito is aware of the issues, the improvements needed and the procedure to get them done. This is why he feels qualified to run for SGA president.

"I've learned from being in SGA that you can make all the promises you want but you have to work along with the administration and the Board of Trustees, who restrict you to a certain degree," Cosolito said, speaking from experience.

The president must make himself available to the students. If the president is not there, he cannot know what the students need, Cosolito said. As vice president, Cosolito claims he made a point to be in the office every school day as much as possible and plans on doing the same if elected president.

Being aware of the parking problem, Cosolito is not promising more spaces but would like to see the graveled lots paved.

Cosolito also believes the shuttle service needs improvement. He would like to increase its service and possibly add a third shuttle bus.

The "professionalism" of the SGA also needs improvement, according to Cosolito. Fine facilities exist, but what is needed is the upkeep of them.

(continued on page 3)



FRANK COSOLITO

Schwarz: 'I'm not a Puppet'

(continued from page 1)
increased services, such as extended library hours and increased shuttle bus service. Unfortunately, according to Schwarz, it is often allocated for other things, "like those mechanical arms that guard the faculty parking lots. They've all got to be ripped out because the entrances aren't wide enough to allow fire engines through."

Having lived in both Bohn and Freeman Halls, Schwarz feels himself experienced enough to emphatically state, "The food on this campus is crap!" He suggests a probation period for the food services

supplying the campus community.

"If the students don't like it, get rid of the present company and hire another," he says. He also feels the food is overpriced in the cafeteria and the Rat, as is the beer in the latter.

"If you're not guaranteed a parking space, why should you give the school \$10 for a decal? You get here after 9 am on some days and you're hurting," says Schwarz of the parking situation. Besides increasing spaces on campus, he also proposes an agreement between the college and the surrounding municipalities whereby students could park

without penalty on the streets and overnight if necessary on Clove Road.

More dormitories would, of course, help alleviate the parking problem, and Schwarz would like to see three new dorms rather than the one presently slated for construction. Until more housing is available, however, Schwarz favors the abandonment of the present housing lottery system, replacing it with a system based on the distance an applicant lives from the campus.

Schwarz also sees the Campus Police as an aspect of the college in need of improvement. In terms of their

qualifications, he finds many of them immature and unresponsive to the needs of the students. "I'd like to see a strong Campus Police force to adequately protect the students," he says. "I've seen those guys in an empty quarry late at night playing with their lights and sirens."

The tv monitor system continues to collect dust, but Schwarz claims he could reach an agreement with the administration to get programming on the screens. "So much money has been spent on them, and we haven't gotten any use out of them. he stated.

Though Schwarz has no previous SGA participation, his other activities do consist of working in the Media Center for the past three years and being "a member in good standing in Class One Concerts." However, he does not believe that his lack of experience will prove a hindrance to his chances of getting elected.

"I am not a politician. I am a college student, and I am going to act and do things for the college student. I am not going to be politically motivated or brown-nose in order to gain favors from other people politically," Schwarz attests.

Nothing to Lose

(continued from page 1)
representative to the board of trustees."

In fact, he is so involved that "The people on my dorm floor complain that they never see me. I hardly get to any of their parties because I'm at the Student Center from about 7 am to midnight, every day," Johnson stated with a resigned smile.

Johnson has been "watching the elections over the past two years and I think people have been voting for their friends. This is one of the reasons I decided to run for the presidency. Morally, I couldn't let the students fend for themselves in this election. I had to convince them to vote for someone who would be devoted to the position," Johnson said earnestly.

"I've worked and dedicated myself to the students for four years," he added.

Though Johnson claims his only platform is a responsible and intelligent election and he "has nothing to lose," if elected Johnson would like to make some fundamental changes.

"I would like to see the SGA

more oriented toward the student body. I think this year there was a concentration on unifying the Class One Organizations, which succeeded to an extent, but I would like to see more students who are not involved with Class One Organizations and who are representatives of the students on campus."

"There were too many Class One people in the legislature this year watching out for their own budgets," Johnson said.

He also mentioned that he would like to channel more money toward academic progress. For example, "If a student needed money to put on a recital they could approach the SGA with an appeal for money," Johnson said.

"Week-end college students are getting a bad deal—they get nothing though they pay SGA fees and an activity fee. The Student Center is not open on weekends for them to use it," Johnson said angrily. Johnson would like to see the Student Center kept open or make the fees voluntary again.

In his four years of

involvement in student affairs Johnson has also served on the Student Center Quarry Annex project, the Affirmative Action Commission on campus and with Student Personnel.

"I am the best candidate for the position," Johnson ended with a smile.

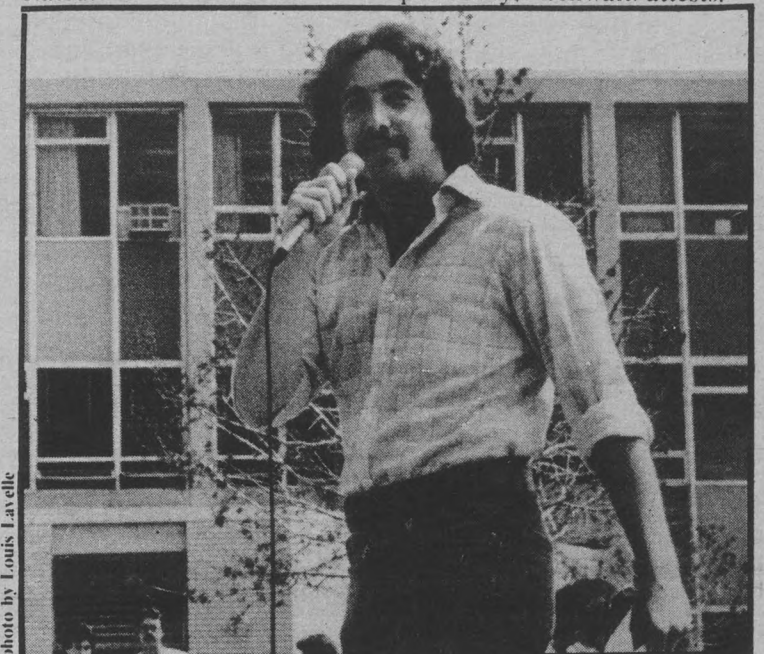


photo by Louis Lavelle

Charles Schwarz emphasizes that the SGA is a student, not an administrative organization. "I am not a puppet of the administration," he stated.



photo by Louis Lavelle

Bill Johnson stresses that students vote for the best candidate not their friend.

— GET INVOLVED! —

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EVERY
SGA Legislative Meetings
WED., 4 pm
Fourth Floor...Student Center Meeting Rooms

Contact Your Representative:

—SGA Legislative Room
Fourth Floor, Student Center

—Department Offices

*It's your STUDENT GOVERNMENT —
Make it work for you!*

Public Relations Committee

Pushing for Prestige

(continued from page 1)

in conjunction with the Housing office and investigate the condition of off campus rooms, the pricing, the lease agreements, and the rest of the issues facing off campus residents.

Another thing Tavakoli would like to do is utilize the third shuttlebus. Currently, only two are in operation at a time, and frequently only one is running at one time. He would also like to get students that qualify for financial aid hired as drivers, instead of hiring non-students.

"Another area that I would like to look into is part-time and weekend college students," Tavakoli said, leaning back on his couch in his Clove Road apartment. "I think that it's about time the SGA started giving these people their fair share," he added.

Tavakoli would like to extend the library hours and implement weekend shuttle service to benefit these students. He would also like Class One's to diversify their programming more to include part-time and weekend students.

He also feels that there are a number of areas in the dorms that bear investigation, such as food service, meal tickets, damage deposits, and classes in the dorms.

Tavakoli would like to eliminate classes in dorm lounges, stating that they are unfair to both the students that live in the dorms and the students that attend what amount to inadequately equipped classrooms.

He would also like to substitute a food coupon system for the mandatory meal tickets now in

use. These coupons would be able to be returned if a student doesn't use all of them, unlike the present meal ticket system. Failing that, Tavakoli would like to decrease the present minimum 10-meal ticket to five.

Besides being President Pro-Tempore of the SGA legislature, Tavakoli is also the chairman of the steering and constitutional review committees of the SGA, and chaired the appropriations committee last year. He was the campus coordinator for Bill Bradley's successful campaign for US Senate.

Tavakoli intends to be an active SGA president, and would like to bring back the SGA's prestige.

"What I would like to try to do," he stated seriously, "is try."



Nader Tavakoli reflects on the past year of which he says, "I think the main problem has been lack of touch with the students."

Bridging the Gap

(continued from page 1)

MSC.

Willis is very concerned about the traffic problem at MSC. He was relaxed and friendly as he outlined his plan of action. Willis feels that the Campus Police did not give new students enough time to get used to the campus before ticketing starts in the fall. He also feels that cars should only be towed if they are blocking traffic. And if a car is towed, Willis wants to see to it that it is brought to a place that is accessible by the public transportation so the students can retrieve their cars with fewer problems.

Since the main concept of his campaign is better communication, Willis wants the SGA meetings televised so students can see first hand what is accomplished at SGA meetings.

"Sometimes the newspaper can be biased," Willis said carefully. "I think students should see what's going on first hand and make a decision for themselves as to whether or not the SGA is doing a good job."

As a member of the Student Activities and Advisory Board (SAAB), Willis hopes to learn how he can best reduce prices in the Rathskellar and bookstore. "The Student Center should be serving the students," Willis said. He feels that students pay enough in student fees—they shouldn't

I'll be Around

(continued from page 1)

"We need the administrative end, but we also need student input. The students are more likely to see the flaws in services because they use them," Cosolito added.

Student input is needed in every aspect of college services. "It is important that students do not lose the representation they have already earned," Cosolito urged. For example, this year the Faculty Student Co-op almost added more administrative representatives, however, due to Cosolito's input against this, it was not done.

Cosolito is also involved with the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) and is currently running for NJSA vice president. He believes students are not getting their money's worth from the association as it stands right

now.

However, "If elected president of the SGA, I will not take the position of vice president of the NJSA because my primary obligation is to the MSC students," Cosolito emphasized.

Having held leadership positions in the SGA, the Management Club and the Karate Club, being the chairman of the Tuition Task Force and holding membership roles in the NJSA and the Faculty Student Co-op, Cosolito is confident of his qualifications.

Cosolito feels that as president he can be more effective than holding the position of vice president because the president makes the actual decisions. The vice president is limited. For example, he doesn't have any

say over the budget, Cosolito pointed out.

Wanting to improve the overall impression of the "fourth floor," Cosolito believes "better cooperation and good management is needed. You can't play games up there," Cosolito stressed.

There was a great deal of hostility this year, according to Cosolito. He believes he has helped the situation by talking with the people involved. He developed better relations with the MONTCLARION and also helped organize a weekly meeting among all the Class One presidents.

Cosolito has not yet decided who he would choose for his cabinet. He would appoint people who are qualified and not appoint because of political debt, he said.

"Making decisions now would be playing a political game," he said.

Concerning the SGA legislature, Class One input is essential, Cosolito believes. However, when it is overdone, like this year, a problem is created. Many Class Ones feel afraid to vote against the other due to repercussions of when the vote involves their organization, Cosolito explained.

Cosolito, a senior business administration major, is extending his college career to obtain a second major next year.



"I've learned from being in SGA that you have to work along with the administration and the Board of Trustees who restrict you to a certain degree," Frank Cosolito said.



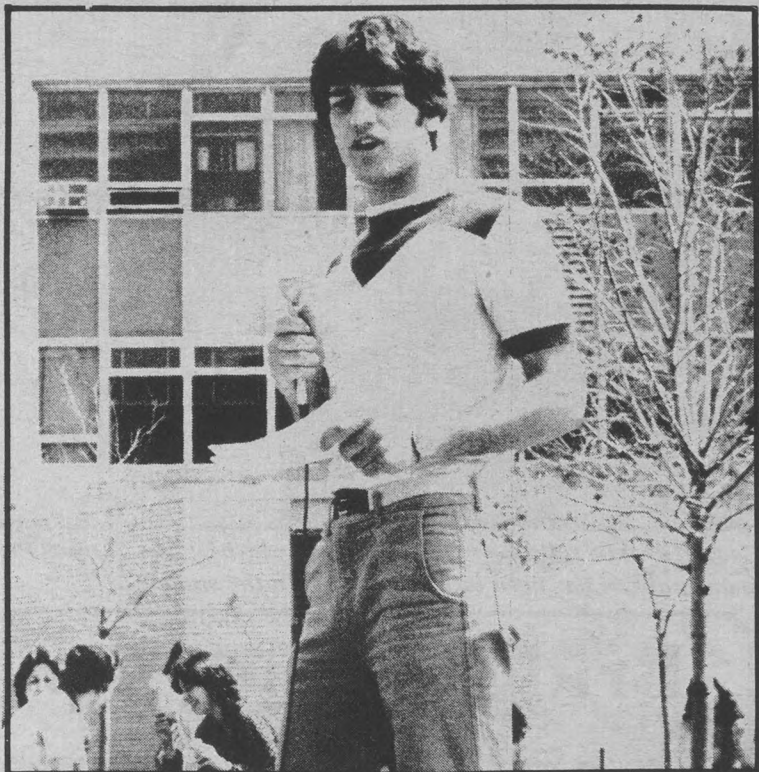
Ed Willis' campaign promise: "to bridge the gap between the SGA and the average students."

have to pay higher prices on campus.

Willis has been a Resident Assistant (RA) during the summer, for two years, for Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) students. He was a member of a Search Committee and on the varsity football squad for three years.

If elected, Willis said he would encourage the Class One presidents to schedule more weekend activities. Willis has lived in the dorms for four years, and he said he can see how his fellow residents are easily bored on weekends.

He has also spoken with Skip Usignol, director of Cuisine Food Service at MSC, about the possibility of extending dorm food service through final exams. Usignol said that he could look into it, and that it was the administration that was preventing it as of now, according to Willis. Willis said with this knowledge, he wants to proceed further and attempt to extend the food service.



*Nader Tavakoli,
SGA Presidential
Candidate*

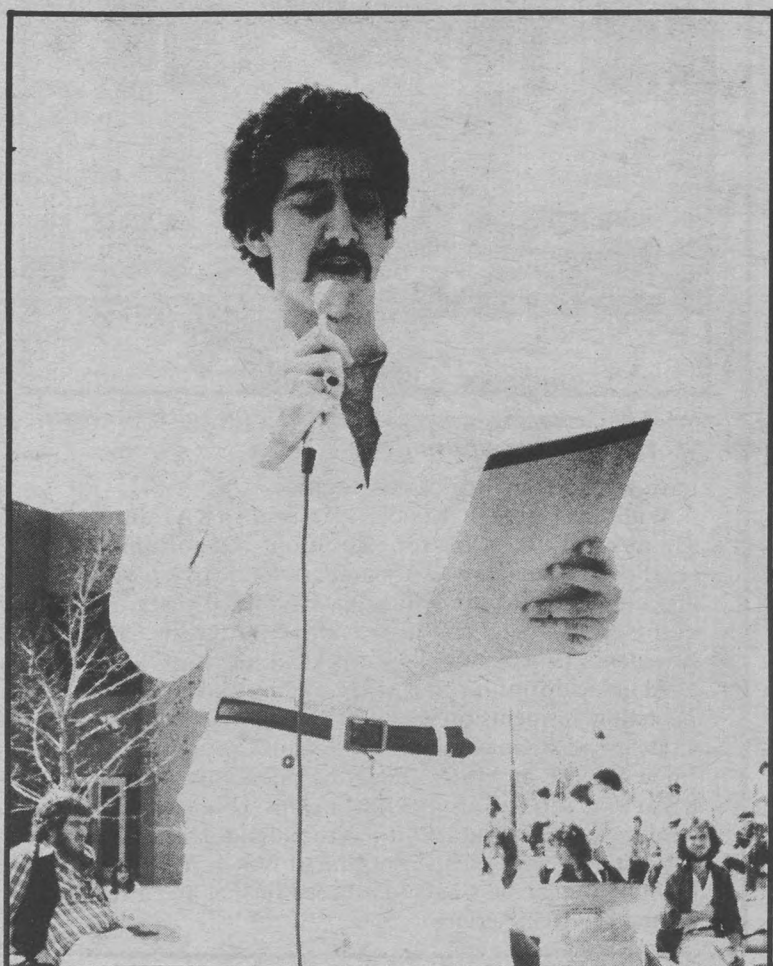
May We Have Attention



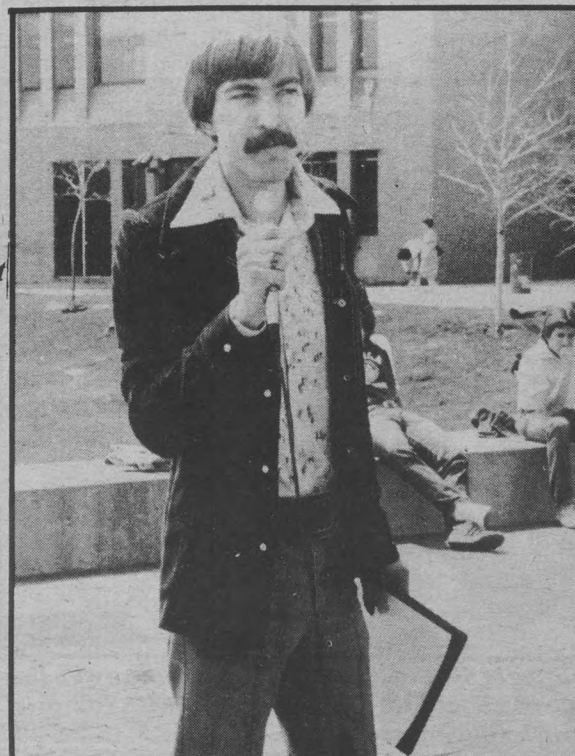
*Michele Gierla,
SGA Vice Presidential
Candidate*



photos by Stan Godlewski



*Brian Cige,
Candidate of Student
Representative to the
Board of Trustees*

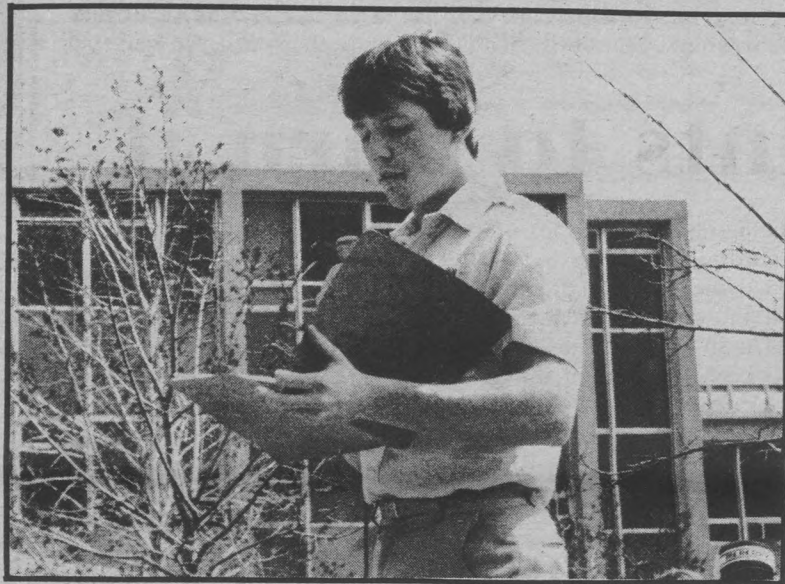
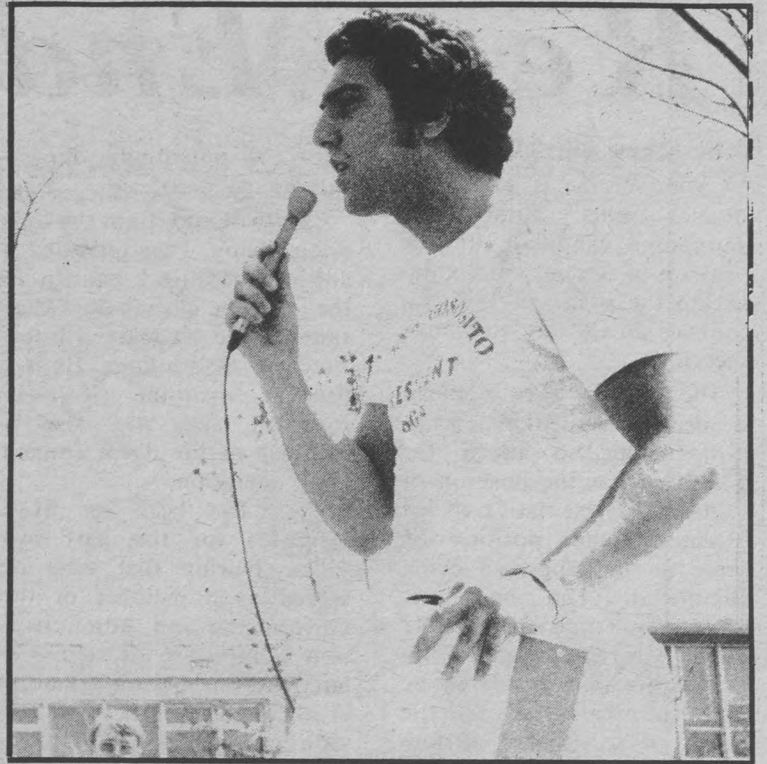


*Scott Garrett,
SGA Treasurer
Candidate*

Have Your on Please



*Frank Cosolito,
SGA Presidential
Candidate*



*Dennis M. Galvin,
SGA Vice Presidential
Candidate*

odlewski and Louis Lavelle



*Dona Soranno,
SGA Treasurer
Candidate*



Rep: Endangered Species?

by Mary Ann DeFio

"A vote for me is a vote for student rights," Brian Cige, unopposed candidate for the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees, emphasized in his campaign speech.

The 20-year-old political science major said that he is not campaigning so much for himself as for the position of student representative. Cige explained the position is presently in danger of being eliminated. The board is waiting for a decision by the NJ state Attorney General on whether or not there should be a student representative on the board of trustees of a state college.

"I feel that not having student input into the administrative body that makes all final decisions at

MSC is potentially dangerous," Cige stated.

"Even though I am the only one running, I am qualified. I am here because I want to do the job," the curly haired Cige stated as he sat relaxed in his Freeman Hall lounge. He is a resident assistant (RA) in Freeman and was also a member of his dorm council and Federation.

Cige has been an SGA legislator for the past two years. During that time he served as a member of the Government and Administration Committee, of which he later became chairman, and he is a member of the External Affairs Committee.

The MSC sophomore was also appointed to the Board of Directors of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC). He was a member of the SGA's

Tuition Task Force, which traveled to Trenton to voice opposition to the proposed tuition increase for state college students.

One of his major plans for next year include having a monthly column in the MONTCLARION. In this column he would inform students as to what exactly was happening with the board and express his opinions on the situations.

He also plans on maintaining a strong connection with the SGA and will depend heavily on the SGA for a reflection of the general student feeling. He hopes to attend all SGA cabinet meetings, since the student representative is an ex-officio member of the president's cabinet.

Cige has a cynical attitude toward the board. He feels that

they intimidate their audience and have no eye-to-eye contact with their speakers, thus making a bad impression. And Cige says, "It takes just as little effort to make a good impression as it does a bad."

In conclusion, the somewhat

bashful Cige said, "I could slide into this position. But I want everyone to know that I am their student representative."

"I have no power. All I can do is communicate. My only power is in my ability to persuade," he added optimistically.

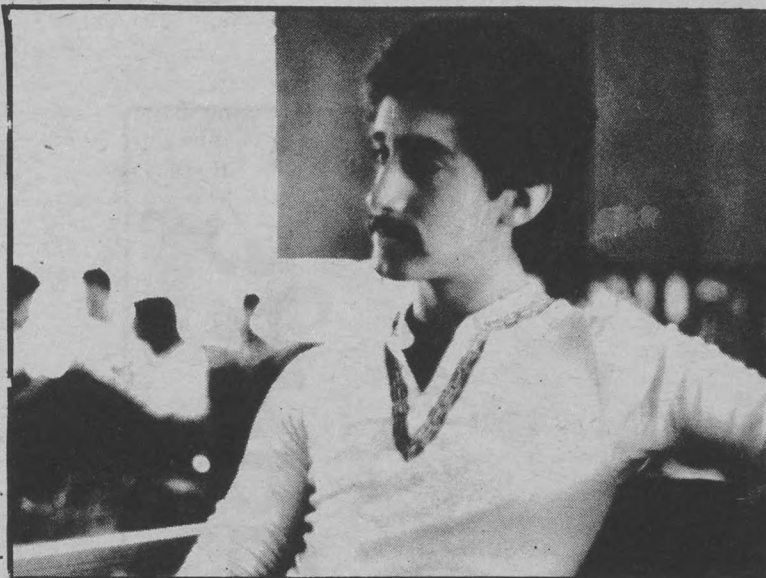


photo by Bob Clifford

Brian Cige stated, "I could slide into this position. But I want everyone to know I am a student representative."

She Wants to Earn it

by Ann Marie Gentile

"I had a lot of complaints about the way things were being run. Finally, I realized I didn't have to sit back and watch any longer—I could do something about it." That is how Carmen Santiago decided to run for the position of secretary of the SGA.

Santiago, a distributive education major, is running unopposed for the election, yet,

managing the SGA office, recording the minutes of the SGA meetings, and carrying out the correspondence of the SGA. In the past the secretary has been stereotyped as simply a clerical worker. Santiago's protest to this is that, "The job is what you make it, and I plan on giving it my best effort to make it meaningful."

Santiago is a petite, confident 20-year-old who

future ones," she said, and then added with a quick laugh, "I know it will cut into my social life, but it will be worth it."

She has been a resident of Freeman Hall for the past two years. Recently she, like hundreds of other residents, was denied housing for next year. "The lottery is unfair," she said. "Students who live in Paterson and Newark were granted housing, while people

who come from other countries were not. Hopefully, my voice in the SGA may help do something about this," she said.

A former member of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and currently involved in the dorm council organizations, Santiago refused to make any campaign promises. "Promises," she said, "are always bent or broken. I don't want to do that." Instead, she vowed to do her best to serve the students "in their best interest."

She added, "I'm hard working, and I have perseverance. But more importantly, I'm a student and I know what students want, and I'll work hard to make the SGA work for them."



photo by Louis Lavelle

Carmen Santiago decided to do something rather than sit back and complain.

she said, she still wants to earn her votes. "I was ready for and looking forward to competition. It would have given me a chance to show the students I'm capable of doing the job and how much I want to do it," she said.

She will still be campaigning actively to prove that her intentions are still strong and that the job "was not just given to me."

As secretary she will be responsible for maintaining communication between the SGA and the students,

hopes to pursue a career in the fashion industry. She sat in her Freeman Hall room, creatively decorated with plants and some of her own artwork, as she spoke about herself and her outlook on the future. A tone of earnestness and enthusiasm was clearly evident.

She said she is looking forward to a year in office not only because she feels she can contribute to the SGA, but also because she hopes to benefit personally. "By having responsibilities such as this now, I will be ready to handle



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Your Student-run Service is celebrating
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Gierla: Experience Is the Key

by Jean Branna

"I have the experience and the enthusiasm to handle the SGA vice presidency," Michele Gierla, one of the two vice presidential candidates, stated confidently.

An SGA legislator, Gierla has served on various committees as well as being part of other campus organizations.

As SGA vice president, Gierla plans to be a viable member of the Executive Board. "Without a strong Executive Board, the SGA can't function," she stated.

Casually attired in dress jeans, Gierla explained her platform during an interview in the Rathskellar. "My goal is to create a stronger legislature. From my experience in SGA, I see a need for this. If I can

educate and train the legislators through workshops and make them aware of their importance, it will motivate them to increase the representation of students," she stated.

A 20-year-old junior, Gierla visibly showed her enthusiasm as she discussed the legislature. As vice president, she would be in charge of running weekly SGA legislative meetings as well as serving on numerous committees. She is already familiar with Robert's Rules of Order, which regulate SGA meetings.

"The real power of the SGA lies within the legislature because it is the students' direct voice. It needs to be enhanced," she continued.

Presently Gierla is an SGA legislator, the chairman of the

external affairs committee, and the secretary of the government and administration committee. She is also the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) historian and the treasurer of the Economics Club. She has also been a member of the Pre-law Society and a WMSC newscaster.

Gierla has introduced many bills to the legislature, including investigative and appropriation bills as well as statute and charter bills.

When asked what she does in her spare time, Gierla joked, "What spare time?" A jogger, Gierla is a hostess at Proud Mary's in Bloomfield and a double major in Economics and Political Science.

If elected, the vice presidential candidate plans on looking into the inconveni-

ences the annex construction will bring about and wants to deal with them before they cause problems.

Campaigning with literature in both English and Spanish, Gierla is running on the platform of uniting the student

voice, building a strong legislature, and being open to the opinions of all students.

"I've been on campus for three years," Gierla stated. "I know the system well enough to make realistic improvements in it."



photo by Louis Lavelle

Michele Gierla wants the SGA legislature enhanced. "The real power of the SGA lies within the legislators because it is the students' direct vote."

Increase Respect and Pride

by Dennis Bloshuk

"I want to uplift the respectability of the SGA and and to increase student pride in MSC and the SGA," Dennis M. Galvin, SGA vice-presidential candidate, said as he described his main goals if elected.

Galvin, a junior political science major, feels he is very qualified for the position of vice-president and has exhibited his leadership qualities in his activities.

He has been the head of numerous organizations in high school and in Middlesex County College before he transferred here. Presently, he is on the Freeman Hall Dorm Council, a member of the Cross Country team, and a member of the Parking and Damage Committee.

Galvin was also an aide to assemblyman George Otlowski.

Although he said he doesn't have much experience with the

SGA, Galvin is still positive. He has attended the last six meetings of the SGA legislature, sat down with several of the legislators, and read through the SGA constitution and the statutes.

"I know enough now to be a good legislator," Galvin stated, "and I don't think that any person knows what he or she is getting into until they get into the offices and perform the functions and duties of that office."

According to Galvin, there are several issues which he considers important.

One of the more important is relations. According to Galvin, if he is elected, he would try to improve the relations between the SGA and the MONTCLARION, students, and the administration.

The library is another important issue. Galvin wishes to extend the library hours to at least midnight. Galvin feels

that the extra people to work these extra hours could come from hiring people from the Work Studies Program (WSP).

Finally, Galvin hopes to improve the parking problem on campus. He hopes to have an off-campus shuttle run into downtown Montclair for the convenience of on-campus residents and off-campus residents. It will benefit on-campus students, who do not have cars and wish to go to town for shopping or anything

else. It would also benefit off-campus residents who could take the shuttle bus to school instead of using their cars. Commuters could also take the bus to town without the worry of losing their parking spaces.

Galvin admits, however, that there is no immediate solution to the parking problem. "The parking problem will not be completely solved," Galvin said. "Many solutions will be necessary." One of these other solutions is increased public

transportation to the college.

Galvin stated that he also wants to return the students' pride in MSC. "We deserve to be respected by the business community and the graduate schools," Galvin said emphatically.

"We have a fine educational background, a fine staff of faculty members, and a reputation for being a good school."



photo by Stan Godlewski

Dennis Galvin believes that candidates can't fully comprehend their positions until they are elected.

CLUB has some good news and some bad news.....

First the good news—

CARNIVAL '79 will be held in the Bohn Hall parking lot.

Now the bad news—

All cars must be out of the lot by 4pm on Wed., May 2.

Sorry for the inconvenience.

Garrett to Open Books

by Jeryl Ann Franco

"Efficient, open, and honest" is the slogan of sophomore Scott Garrett, a candidate for SGA treasurer.

A political science major, Garrett is a former SGA legislator, an active member of the Council on International Affairs (CINA) and is involved in Sussex County politics.

Garrett became a member of the SGA legislature in the fall of his freshman year. He joined the External Affairs Committee and became its chairman. When questioned about such extensive involvement so early in his college career, Garrett replied, "I came to MSC because I heard it had an active student government and a sufficient budget to get things done."

Garrett is running on a platform of a six-point plan. The first three points come under the heading of efficiency, the last three under accessibility.

Point one is an overview and analysis of the SGA, primarily the financial situation. He feels this is necessary for the most effective use of student money.

"For example," Garrett

stated, "next year approximately \$430,000 will go to Class One Organizations. Therefore, a lot of time must be spent on the Class Ones."

The second point concerns an informal routine he feels should be created to oversee purchasing by Class Ones. It will pool information obtained by Class Ones concerning capital expenditures. "If one organization looked into prices and qualities of typewriters, for example, then another organization wouldn't have to waste time obtaining the same information before buying one," Garrett said in explanation of the plan. Garrett stressed the fact that he will not interfere with purchasing, only help in providing information on the purchase.

Garrett prefaced point three with a smile, saying, "It's cliched, but important. I want the treasury to be open to all students. I am open for questions and any suggestions for improving the office."

Initially, under accessibility, is Garrett's attitude toward non-groups and organizations other than Class Ones. "They too would like to use SGA funds effectively," Garrett

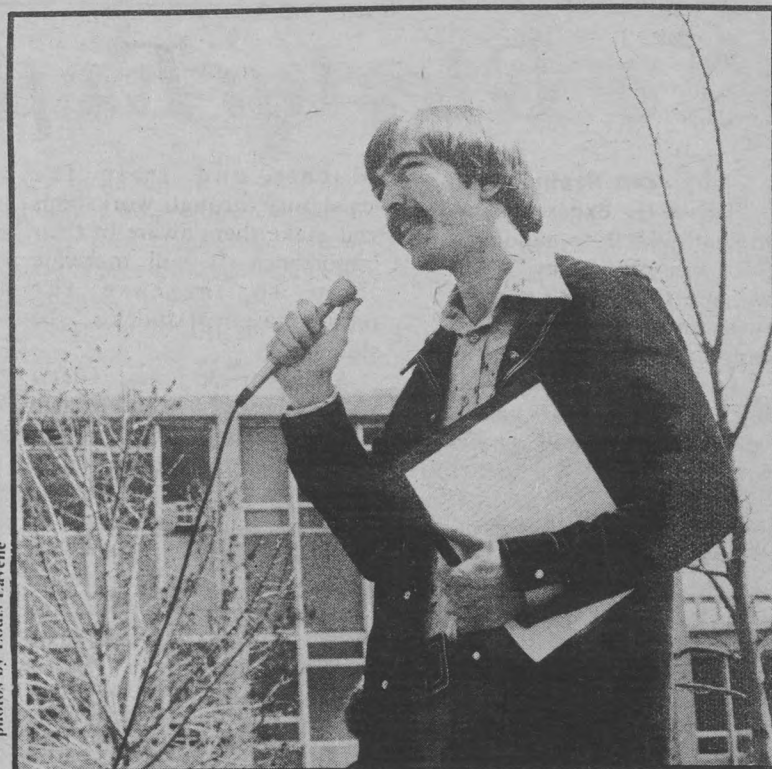
stated. "If their group doesn't have a legislator, they don't know how to. I will be open to speak to any organization on the position of treasurer and SGA workings."

Fifth on his list Garrett plans to establish a monthly newsletter which will inform the students as to exactly where their SGA fee is going.

Finally, Garrett intends to keep a good deal of office hours during the week and hours on the weekends. Garrett added, "I will be open to the students, and I will open the books to them also."

Garrett feels he has more than sufficient business background for the job. He has taken economics courses at MSC, he did inventory and accounts receivable for Hinton's Distributors in Sussex, and has been doing the accounting for his family's pig farm since high school. "When you have your own business you run into everything," Garrett commented. "You deal with all phases of finance and learn how to make important, practical decisions."

Garrett hopes to continue current SGA treasurer Keith Ansbacher's practice of investing in certificates of



photos by Louis Lavelle

"I will be open to the students, and I will open the books to them also," Scott Garrett said.

deposit which pay higher interest than the five and one-half per-cent formerly received by investing in savings accounts. Garrett will delve more deeply into certificates of deposit and find ones where the money is more accessible.

In closing Garrett said, "Executive treasurer is a political position. You must be

a good diplomat and be able to compromise your ideas with people without compromising your position."

He continued, "Both finance and diplomacy play an important role in the job of treasurer. In that position, or any position, you must know your place and be mature enough to handle it."

High Communication Level Is Best Qualification

by Jeryl Ann Franco

Dona Soranno, candidate for SGA treasurer, sports an outgoing personality as well as a long list of business and leadership related qualifications.

The junior accounting major and economics minor is an active member of the SGA legislature, MSC's Accounting Club, and the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB). She is the treasurer for the MONTCLARION, a committee chairman for the professional business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, the 1977-78 vice-president of the Freeman Hall Dorm Council, and is presently a resident of Clove Road.

However, Soranno feels her best qualification is that she can work well with people. "I already, as a legislator, have a high communication level with people and organizations on campus," she said. She feels students should become more involved in their government. "It is your government," Soranno said, "not just a group of 'chosen people'."

To become involved she feels that it is necessary for students to be more informed. "It is the treasurer's responsibility to communicate the financial

standings," Soranno intends to do so periodically in a statement which will contain a "line by line evaluation of the exact financial standing of the SGA. Keith Ansbacher

to students as I always have been. Students have already come to me with problems and suggestions which I have brought to the floor in the legislature," Soranno said.



photo by Stan Godlewski

"Students who know me know I am already accessible, and I will become more so," Dona Soranno said.

(current SGA Treasurer) does this now, but he only issues it to the legislators. I will make sure the entire campus community gets it."

"As treasurer, I will be open

elaborating that "students who know me know I am already accessible, and I will become more so."

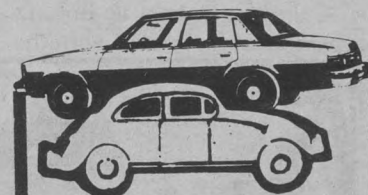
Soranno feels that the position of treasurer takes

background knowledge in business practices and accounting procedures. "The SGA is a registered corporation. The treasurer handles over \$500,000," Soranno stated. "It should be handled in a professional manner. College is the stepping stone to the outside world—a learning experience," she added. As a legislator and treasurer of a Class One Organization, Soranno feels she has thorough knowledge of how the system works.

Concerning the books, Soranno says that they have always been open to the students but that they don't know about it. "Each student has the right to know where his money is going," she feels.

When asked if she foresees difficulty because her opponent is a man, Soranno answered, "It is an automatic assumption that business is a man's world. There is no grounds for this. It is how much you know." She added, "More and more women are entering the business world as executives and doing a good job. Sex is nothing. I feel that it will be no hold-back." Soranno smiled and her eyes twinkled, "The books aren't so heavy that I can't lift them or open them."

In conclusion, Soranno expressed the belief that she researched before making a statement. "I will not take a political stand until I have the facts to back it up. I don't talk unless I know what I'm talking about. I feel that is important in any position on or off this campus—but especially for the SGA treasurer."



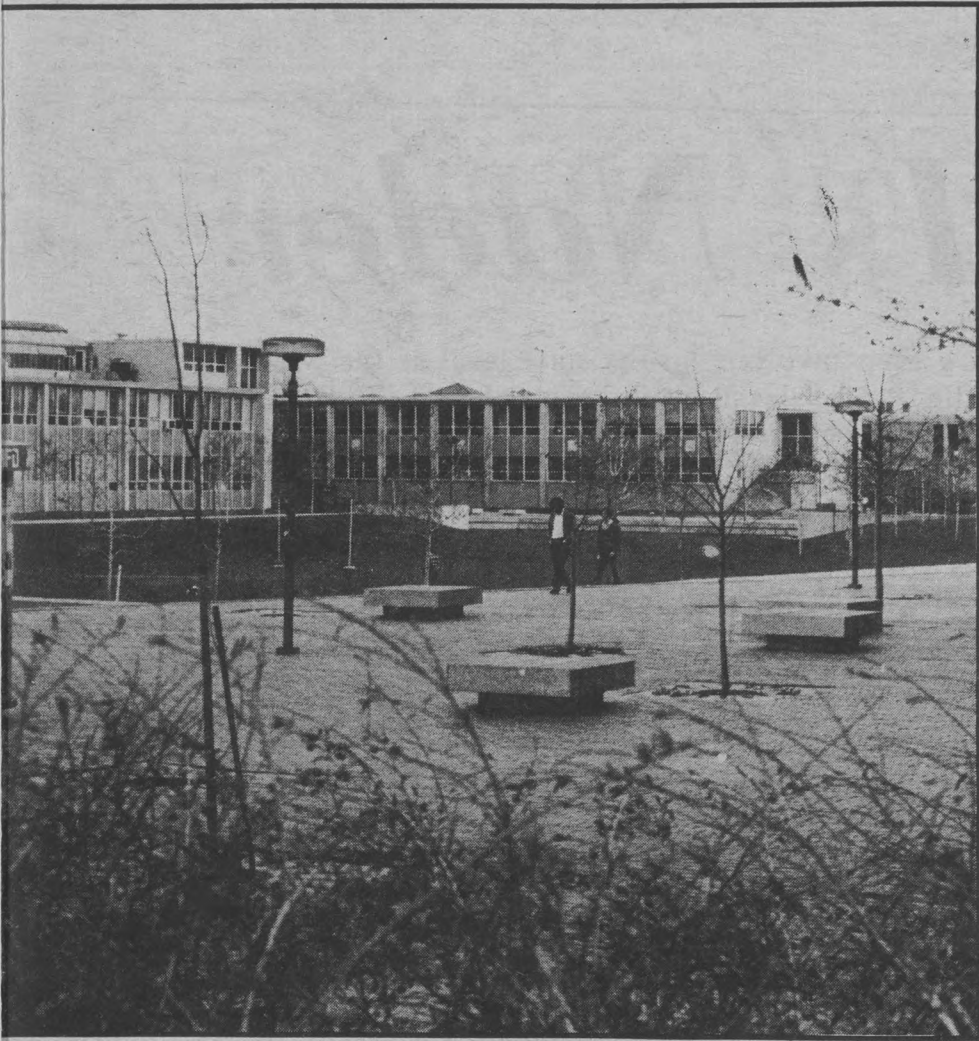
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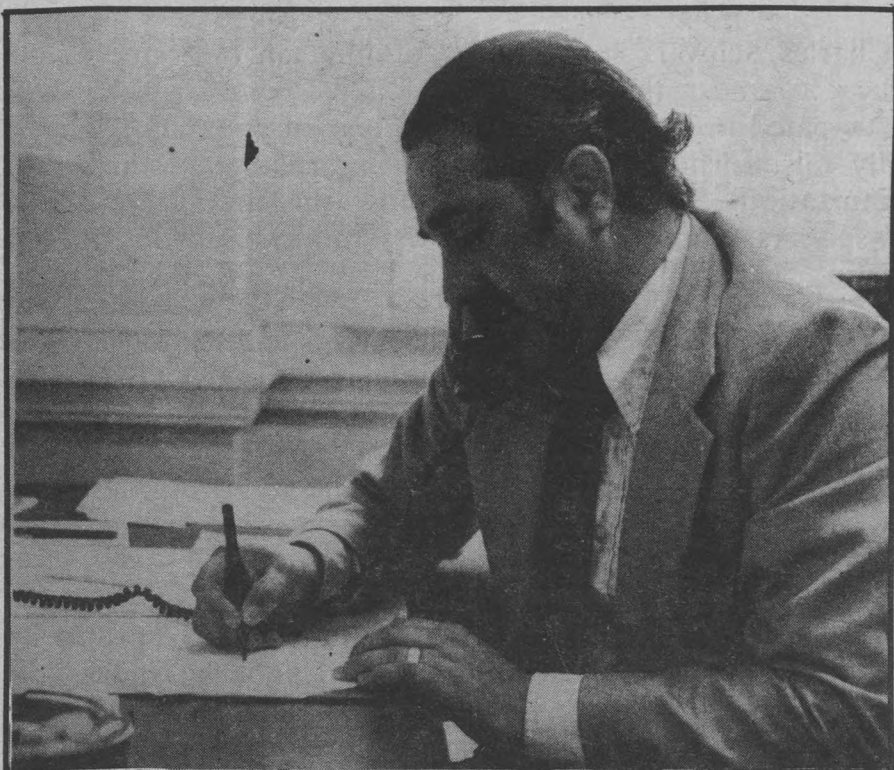


peaceful scene over the weekend. Also, weekend students find parking less of a chore.

t MSC

Weekend and weekday college have the same standards in higher education. However, classes held Friday evening through Sunday have a few benefits that make this form of schooling a desirable experience. The congenial atmosphere, problem free parking, and unique classes not offered during the week are a few. Some participants tell how they feel about their weekend classes.

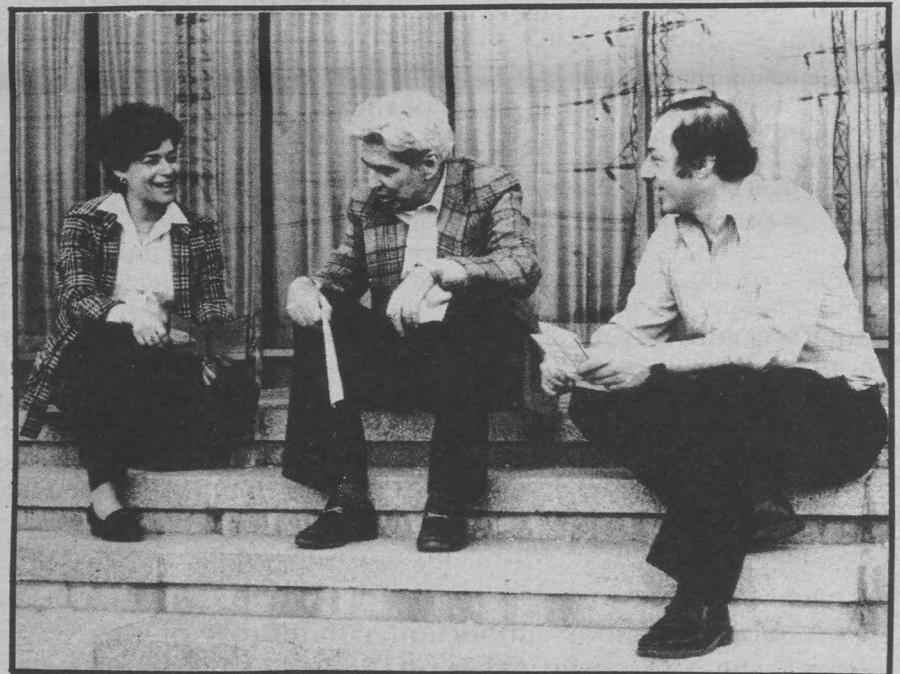
photos by Anthony Ciavatta



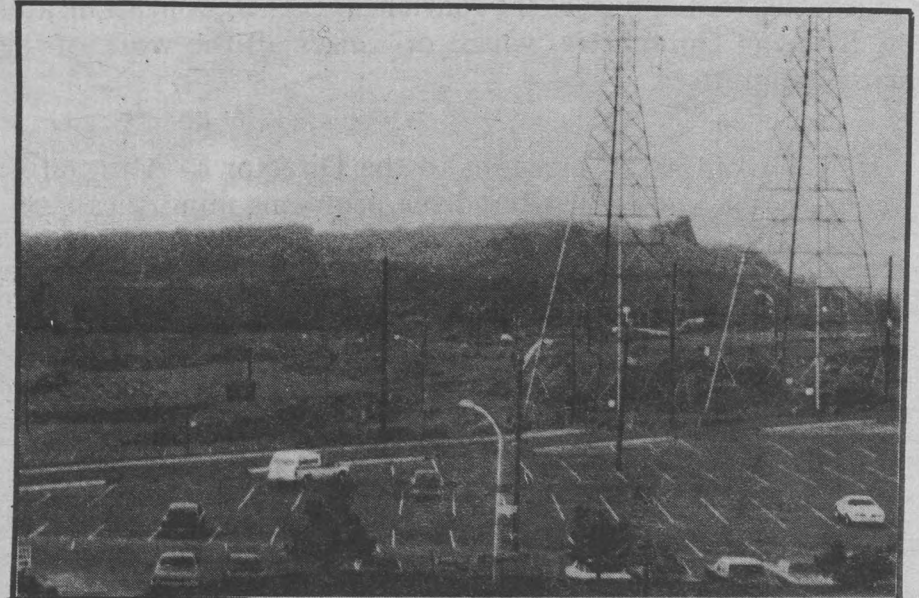
It may be Weekend College, but director John J. Sanz's work is a week-long task.



The weekday crowds are gone. One student takes advantage of an empty couch to relax before class.



Bridge buffs Phillis Siegel, David Mason and Dick Sherman seated outside the Student Center discuss game tactics before a tournament.



No, it's not a zebra skin, it's the white lines of the quarry parking lot.

editorial

Our Choice Is Nader

This year's choice for SGA president is a simple one. It has to be Nader Tavakoli.

Many may feel that five people running for the position of president offers every voter a good selection as he shops for the next chief representative of our student government. Actually, the wealth of candidates, many wearing the same labels, will probably confuse most voters. Some may decide not to vote after all.

But being SGA president is too serious a business for just anyone to do.

We choose Nader.

Nader and his many campaign workers have run an organized and highly polished campaign, contrary to the other candidates who can't seem to pull their campaigns together. Furthermore, there's nothing wrong with T-shirts, buttons, and flyers. They've been used extensively by everyone in the American political process for 203 years.

Nader has already shown throughout his campaign his ability to organize and to lead effectively. There are countless indications of his outstanding leadership qualities; the clearest proof lies with the strong support of the many campaigners out working for him—the average students who know the problems we all have here at MSC. They believe, and we agree, that Nader is the only one who will truly represent us all, no matter who we are.

Nader's qualifications are as varied as the numerous issues he's addressed during his campaign.

He has been with the SGA for three years and he's seen the best of SGA and the worst of SGA. He is currently the President pro-Tempore, the president or speaker of the legislature, who directly leads the people who represent you as legislators.

He's chaired the most important committees of the SGA legislature: the Appropriations Committee that distributes your money for the various activities, the Constitutional Review Committee that approves the charters of each organization, and the Steering Committee, which organizes all the work of the many committees.

He's worked as an assistant to the Director of Affirmative Action, so he knows first-hand the problems minorities face.

He's been involved on the state level as the MSC campus coordinator for the successful campaign of Bill Bradley for the US Senate. He knows state issues thoroughly from his work with the SGA for three years.

He played an instrumental part in helping to introduce the new para-legal program here at the college.

He has introduced countless bills into the legislature, so many that he can easily be called the most active of legislators.

Nader will bring a fresh viewpoint to the executive board. Nader's ideas are forceful, yet realistic. Nader is not intimidated by offending the present "establishment" of the SGA. Nader may not always agree with current SGA personnel, but then again, mavericks are never readily accepted by those legislators and executive board members who have no conceptions of what the average students really want or need.

Inherent in any decision to choose one person come the reasons not to choose the others.

A vote for Frank Cosolito will be a vote to continue the work of the present SGA executive board. Cosolito held the position of vice president, a position whose duties aren't much different from those of the president. Cosolito has had his chance to prove himself already, and, unfortunately, he has failed several times over the past year. Another year will not give us all a change, and a change is desperately needed to save those remnants that are left of SGA after this year.

Ed Willis has too many close attachments with the present SGA president, and this is his chief drawback—attachments that are too close for comfort. Willis has limited the bulk of his work to serving in the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Willis has done little as an SGA legislator, and has played no role in any significant work of the SGA proper.

Charles Schwarz seems to be running on only one major issue—to smear the MONTCLARION. Schwarz has never participated in any way in the workings of your SGA, and is sadly misinformed in even the basic structure of the entire organization. Schwarz doesn't know the first thing about newspapers, nor does he know the first thing about your student government.

Bill Johnson has several very attractive qualifications for the position, and would do an adequate job if elected. One major disadvantage for Johnson is the confusion over whether he wants the job. Johnson's intentions in this campaign are well-founded and we should all learn a lesson from his only platform—vote for the right person for the job, because you're the one who has to live with him.

Yes, Bill, we will all have to live with the next SGA president. That is exactly why this election is so vital, and why Nader is the only viable choice we can advise the campus to make. And yes, each SGA fee-paying member who closes that curtain on the voting booth on April 28-May 2 must vote for the right person.

This year's choice for SGA president is indeed a simple one... It's Nader, *naturally*.

MONTCLARION

Vol. 56 No. 26

Thurs., April 26, 1979

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Jean Branna
Meryl Yourish

The MONTCLARION is published weekly except during examination, summer and winter periods, in part by funds received from the Student Government Association, of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Advertising rates are available upon request at our main office in the Student Center. Telephone (201) 893-5169 or 893-5230.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

How to Get Involved in Your SGA

by Meryl Yourish

The gun has sounded. The stalls have opened. It's the 1979 SGA elections, and...they're off!

About this time every year, students are inundated with posters, placards, speeches, and all the political mumbo-jumbo that goes with elections.

I'm not going to criticize the candidates. I'm not going to tell you who to vote for. My views have been adequately represented in the main editorial.

What I would like to do is address the 80 per-cent or so of you who traditionally avoid the polling booths as if they carried the bubonic plague.

I can't understand the reasons for not voting. "I haven't got the time" is a lame excuse. "There's nobody worth voting for" is another time-worn phrase that just doesn't work. "My vote doesn't matter" is another crock. Last year's election was decided by 96 votes—96 votes. Out of more than 10,000 voters, that's pretty poor—one lousy per-cent.

EVERY vote counts.

"I don't know who to vote for" doesn't really make it, either. If you can't make it to any of the speeches, the candidates' platforms are all available in our special election insert. You can read the profiles and decide for yourself.

I don't think it's too much to ask—taking a few minutes of your time to vote. I can assure you, polling booths do not bite. They don't cause rashes, spit, swear, or hit you. I have never been attacked by one. There's an excellent chance that you won't either.

Ever since I was in ninth grade, my generation has been labeled apathetic. That's just a catch-all expression used when you can't think of anything else to say.

I'm not accusing you of apathy. I don't know why people don't vote. If I did, I'd know how to get people to vote and hire myself out to a US presidential candidate and make a fortune. (Hey, I'm just as money hungry as the next person.)

I'm not yelling or screaming at you for not voting. It's your choice. I think not voting is a poor choice, however, but that's just my opinion.

What I'm trying to do is convince you of the necessity of voting. The SGA is a \$500,000 corporation. It is *not* a toy. You pay \$48 per semester to this corporation.

You *do* have a say in where that \$500,000 will go—your vote will tell us that. The winning margin in last year's election was pitiful. So was the 20 per-cent voter turnout.

Surprise me this year. Make a liar out of me. Show me that more than 2000 out of 10,000 students will vote. I usually hate I-told-you-so's, but if we get a large turnout this year, the phrase will be music to my ears.

Really, folks, voting does *not* hurt. Please—get to the polls between April 28 and May 2, and show us that you care what happens to your school.

It's not only the unsuccessful candidates who will lose—if you don't vote, you'll be the losers. You and the entire SGA, incorporated. All \$500,000 worth of it.

Meryl Yourish is the editorial page editor of the MONTCLARION.

IMAGES IN BLACK

Francis for Freedom

by Brother Kevin J. Price

On April 18 our MSC campus was blessed with the presence of one of the most dynamic professional women in America today, Edith V. Francis, PhD. Francis is superintendent of schools in Ewing (Trenton) Township in NJ. Among her many accomplishments are 1) "Who's Who in Education," 2) Two honorary doctorate degrees, 3) charter member Hunter College Hall of Fame—she received her BA and MA from Hunter College—and 4) Woman of the Year by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The theme of her lecture was "Women in America Today." Francis spoke about many areas dealing with both men and women in America. She commented upon the traditional roles of men and women in America and how if we stick to these roles America as a whole will always limit itself in its strive for total freedom. "As long as one group of people is in slavery—we all are in slavery," Francis said. Along about the middle of the lecture, Francis said, "America is sexist, and women can make it as long as they remember to be strong."

Next, the small but very involved audience was given an extra treat as Francis' husband, Gilbert H. Francis, MD, PhD, gave the audience a few words of wisdom. The lecture was then turned over for a question and answer period. This also turned out to be a rather interesting period as questions ranging from the Bakke decision to making it in a white-oriented world were brought to surface.

Even with the small turnout, it was a very enlightening experience to the few who attended, and we give thanks to Zeta Sister, Francis, Sigma Brother, and Francis' husband, for placing their knowledge on MSC.

Kevin Price is the coordinator of Strive, BSCU's magazine.

THE WHIPPING POST

Who's to Blame?

by Matt Wilson

Here in the third floor lounge of the Student Center—three hours before the candidates for the SGA Executive Board positions will swarm in for a press conference—the conversation has nothing to do with the impending election.

Here the talk is about courses, the weather, summer, and jobs.

Others aren't talking. Most of these people are reading, though some lay curled in corners or engaged in the rites of spring.

And so, it would appear, that another SGA election is going to thunder past these people unnoticed. This would be no great tragedy were it not for the fact that these people are MSC.

This amorphous mass called the commuters comprise something like 90 per-cent of the school's population. They should, by right of their overwhelming majority, dominate MSC's politics as well.

They don't. Why the commuters don't exercise their political muscle is disputed.

The majority of people concerned with questions like this contend that the reason is apathy. These individuals hold the commuter in contempt. And, they claim, there is nothing that can be done about student apathy. After all, they reason, we're dealing with a national phenomena.

These critics have a point. It is difficult to persuade today's students of the importance of a cause—any cause. SGA politics, as a cause, doesn't even rank with sperm whales. Nonetheless, student apathy as the primary cause for lack of voter participation in the political process is not a convincing argument.

The major reason commuting students don't vote in SGA elections is not apathy but rather the arrogant and inept politics practiced by student "leaders."

An example of this style of politics was displayed last month during the anti-tuition hike rallies at MSC. Faced with a tremendous opportunity to reach the voter, the SGA leaders promptly blew it.

Instead of personal contact, the leaders opted for rhetorical ravings denouncing student concern and knowledge on the issue. And after the speeches, when some follow-up was in order, our politicians stampeded back onto the elevator and ascended to the fourth floor.

Not once did it occur to them that it was their job to educate the students as to the importance of the tuition hike. Nor did it seem to concern them that they were insulting the very constituency that they are all begging for now.

With the campaign now in full swing the politics of arrogance and ineptness is in full flower. More speeches, posters, T-shirts, and irrelevant issues dominate the political atmosphere.

I've been sitting in the third floor lounge for over an hour now. Not one candidate has been here, nor have any of their supporters.

But when this election is over, and again the turnout is less than 20 per-cent, our politicians will know where to place the blame. On you, the apathetic non-voter.

Well candidates, the political process does not work that way.

Matt Wilson is a columnist for the MONTCLARION.

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The MONTCLARION is a member of the N J Collegiate Association, the N J Collegiate Press Association and is a six-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Press competition.

commentary

Soapbox

Sorry, Charlie

To the Editor:

Tuesday afternoon, when I spoke with you in the SGA office, you asked me if I have had any experience with the SGA or whether or not I was currently active in any SGA committees. My answer was "No." However, because you did not ask if I was involved with any student activities, there was no reason for me to say that I am a member in good standing of Class One Concerts and a film projectionist for the college Media Center. Printing that I am "involved in no student activities this year" is not the truth. The concise statement on the front page of the MONTCLARION was a bit shocking to me. I think it is only fair that you place an apology/correction on the front page of this coming issue.

By the way, since candidates signed their written views on the front pages of their petitions in order to "give the MONTCLARION permission to make public my statements," I was under the impression that our sentiments would be published. This would give readers better understanding of the candidates

and their views.

Again, I hope you will see that the error is corrected. A good journalist always gets the facts straight. Mary Ann DeFiore's article didn't report the facts. You ladies didn't seek the truth before reporting. I was asked a different question and gave the correct answer.

As the only campus newspaper and the primary source of communication throughout the college, the MONTCLARION can make or break the man. Please take more care when writing about a probable next SGA President. Thank you for your cooperation.

Charles G. Schwarz

Editor's note:

Charles Schwarz was asked several times whether he was involved in student activities by both Mary Ann DeFiore and Lisa Burkhardt. He repeatedly replied, "No."

In our opinion, this does not warrant a retraction, since Schwarz had several opportunities to relate his activities and failed to do so.

From the President's Desk

Don't Buy Papers

by Irwin H. Gawley

The bulletin boards at the college periodically have circulars attached from firms selling material for term papers.

The college administration is concerned about these advertisements and will make every effort to remove them. Recently, the US Attorney for NJ and the US Postal Service have successfully obtained consent orders regarding the operation of the two largest term paper mills in this state—the Research Exchange, operating in Jersey City, and the Academic Research Group, Inc., of Rutherford.

The terms of the consent orders provide that these companies must keep comprehensive lists of the clients they serve. These lists must include the client's name, the school he or she attends, the date on which the client secured the material from the company, and the type of material secured. The orders further provide that the institution or faculty member may request copies of these lists when the request is made on the official letterhead of the college.

In addition, the institution or faculty member may obtain copies of the material sold to the particular individuals by paying the cost of copying such material.

The terms of these orders allow the college to make a reasonable attempt to halt the use of such papers by students enrolled on this campus.

The college administration urges students not to seek the services of such companies. We also urge that the faculty exercise its rights under the provisions of the consent order if there is suspicion of a plagiarized paper. The faculty should also see that cases of plagiarism are dealt with in accordance with college policy.

In order to gain the maximum educational benefits available, the student should complete the assignment himself. The process—learning how to do it—is perhaps more important than the product—the completed term paper.

Irwin H. Gawley is the vice president for academic affairs at MSC.

Fight Hunger

To the Editor:

"Fight hunger now, the time to take action has come," is a slogan in our campaign drive for World Hunger Day.

Mayor Grant Gille has agreed to make May 4 World Hunger Day in Montclair. It is a day for a massive effort to fight the horrid and unnecessary effects of poverty in our world.

The time to take action has come. As many people realize, two-thirds of the world's population is malnourished. One half of the children in underdeveloped countries die before the age of five.

How long are we going to sit back and let this happen? When are we going to believe in ourselves enough to work for the common good of everyone regardless of race, color, creed, age, nationality, and sex? When will love no longer be a meaningless word but rather a living, breathing reality that will end the sicknesses of our strife ridden humanity?

The purpose of World Hunger Day is not only to awaken awareness and mutually educate people to the fact that these problems do exist. Most people

are already aware of that. We are interested in awakening a deep concern in people and an undying commitment toward what is called "love in action."

The money raised from this effort will for the most part go to Crop, Essex County Hunger Organization, and World Hunger Year. Crop is a nationwide organization that is affiliated with the Church World Services. Seventy-five per-cent of the aid received by Crop goes to self help and development programs. Crop believes that people can do a better job if they have the resources to help themselves, rather than making welfare nations that are dependent on the rest of the world to take care of them.

We need as much help as possible in making World Hunger Day 1979 successful. We have already begun several projects at this time. Whatever it is you want to do for World Hunger Day, whether it is helping us, doing something independent, or you just have questions, call Peter Brach at 746-4190 in order to make this hunger drive as organized and cohesive as possible.

Peter Brach

KOSHER KOMMENTS

The Warsaw Ghetto:
The Soul Lives On

by Martin Smith

In May 1943 as the flaming embers which had been the Warsaw ghetto were extinguished, the body of Eastern European Jewry was destroyed. The body is dead, but the soul lives on in the works of Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Intertwined with his metaphysical speculation he reveals the culture of this lost world. The richness of the family life and the poverty and persecution experienced by Eastern European Jews are all shown in his works. His voluminous writings have won him the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature. This is even more distinguishing considering he does his work in the Yiddish language and is mainly known through translation. The recognition of Singer's

work affirms the fact that Jewish culture and the Yiddish language still survive, regardless of the trials and tribulations of modern society.

Singer will speak this Thurs., April 26, in Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm under the joint auspices of the Julian F. Jaffe Memorial Lecture, the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), and the Jewish Student Union (JSU).

More than just a voice from the past, he is a reminder of the basis for present Jewish culture and so can give us insight into who and what we are.

Martin Smith is a member of the JSU.

KAMPUS KOMIX

Boy, am I tired! I need a rest.
I need a vacation!



But Nancy,
I thought you
went to
Daytona
last week!



I did Frank....



that's
why I need
a
vacation!



Stavels...

Come to the Aid of Your Earth

by Kathleen Ryan

All of us love days of celebration. Yet, most holidays can only be enjoyed by select groups. It's grand to be a wearer of green on St. Patrick's Day. A Valentine's Day sweetheart creates heavenly bliss, and a last name which ends in a vowel is tres chic when Columbus Day sails by.

Today's special celebration prepared for us by MSC's active Conservation Club is an event all nationalities and age groups can participate in with equal fervor. Between 9 am to 5 pm Ballrooms A, B, and C in the Student Center will be alive with Earth Day festivities. All inquisitive earthlings are encouraged to visit these rooms which will house a wealth of environmental information.

Frank Kelland, PhD, faculty advisor to the Conservation Club, is very proud of his students' involvement in Earth Day. The soft-spoken Kelland describes the aim of Earth Day as "a way to acquaint students that there are concerned people on campus who are worried

about the continuing deterioration of the environment."

In an office decorated with conservation messages such as "Save the Earth," Kelland described today's events as an excellent opportunity to bring in diverse groups and let them present their approaches and what they are doing. Kelland observed, "Students will be exposed to the fact that we're not the only ones who are concerned about maintaining a decent environment."

Kelland recalled that the initial Earth Week begun in 1970 by a group in Washington D.C., was mostly prompted by all sorts of environmental disasters such as the Santa Barbara oil spill. Kelland added, "The realization by more and more people that nuclear power plants are just not technically developed resulted in the creation of Earth Week." In light of the recent occurrence at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant, the concerned geoscience professor feels that we are becoming

aware that technology hasn't answered all our questions.

Reflecting further on the formation of Earth Day, Kelland views this time as a backlash against the ruthless destruction of the earth's precious resources. "After all, there is more to life than paved parking lots," stated the expressive professor.

MSC's Conservation Club urges all students and faculty to visit the ballrooms today for an experience they will long remember. John Hofgesang who was involved in last year's Earth Day events promises a "super interesting day." A devoted conservationist, Hofgesang chooses to ride his bicycle to college each day. Hofgesang is confident the MSC community has a concerned interest in environmental matters and will show an active support in today's program.

Hofgesang praised his club's vice president, Judy Wehrell, for her outstanding preparation for this year's Earth Day festivities. Wehrell, an outdoor

recreation major, has been working loyally since last September to present today's activities.

Last year's Earth Day was a rewarding success as hundreds of people came to participate in the events. Hofgesang feels

that interaction between students and organization representatives results in a beneficial experience.

Today's festivities are promising to be even better than previous years. While last year had 17 exhibits, today there will be 30 different groups on hand to distribute pamphlets and answer all questions concerning their organizations' activities.

A few of the organizations which will hold exhibits in the Ballrooms are the Animal Welfare League, Sea Alliance, The Passaic River coalition, NJ School of Conservation, Montclair Organization for Conservation, and MSC's Geoscience Club. There will also be nationwide groups sending information although none of their representatives

will be present.

One of the day's biggest attractions will be an exhibit by the Sierra Club. In the past they have delivered enlightening slide presentations on animal protection and land which is being saved for natural parks.

Another member of the conservation club, Deanna Baron, described the Sierra Club as one of the oldest conservation groups which tries to promote conservation and outdoor recreation.

Sitting in the club's windowless Life Hall headquarters, Baron stated the Club's philosophy that "man must remember he is visitor here on earth and must therefore walk softly."

Kelland voiced his belief that students are more apt to be active in environmental concerns. "The youth of today unlike business people are not trapped in economic strait-jackets," observed the involved professor. As a result, Kelland feels young people are more willing to experiment with ways that will be advantageous to environmental safety.

Manager Enjoys Job

by Teresa Gundersen

You very rarely run into someone who is in love with their job; especially if it isn't a career based position and just a part-time money maker helping you get through college.

The position of building manager of the student center doesn't sound great, but Tom Toronto, one of the four "watchdogs" of the center, says it can be a super job. Outgoing, energetic, open-minded, responsible, and friendly, are the best qualities for a person in this position to possess. Toronto said, "I feel like a member of every organization of the student center; I'm friends with everyone here and I've met so many new people." He often gets involved in activities, such as volleyball intramurals, and group-sponsored trips.

Usually, employees of the center gradually work their way up to the managerial position. But Tom Stepnowski, director of student

activities, took a chance, a year ago, on hiring Toronto. He was a newcomer, being at the right place at the right time, who had previously been working in a stained

glass studio "cartooning" and cutting glass. Since then, Toronto has proven himself worthy and has even gotten a pay raise.

At first, the tall, and well-built senior worried about all the responsibility the job of "overseer" included, but since then he's gained more confidence in himself.

His future plans may have stemmed from both his involvement with people at the student center and his political science studies. He has applied for the Peace Corps and is awaiting the reply. Tom says that MSC has been tough and he sees a great change in himself. He reflects, "The guy thinking about the Peace Corps as a

freshman couldn't have done it until now."

A two year commitment to the Peace Corps will take him from a close family relationship. He lives in Lodi with his brother. They often visit their parents who leave Lodi for Florida, during the colder months of the year.

The brothers share the household chores but don't let them take up too much of their time.

Tom isn't a "stay at home" type. His interests, which

range widely from sports to the theater, take him to various places. His leisure time is spent on things like soaking in NYC's cultural offerings or visiting friends in Boston. He also gets involved politically, volunteering his services to local

congressmen. He tries not to take a back seat in life. This explains a philosophy of his which he calls "corny." "To know life is to love many things."

Toronto loves involvement and he thinks the student center is the place to find it. He exclaimed, "So many people give so much of their time to the various student organizations... and they don't receive a cent!"

The one thing that does bother him about the building is the insensitivity of some students. About this

he commented, "This is their building and they don't realize it... They'll leave garbage around or put out cigarettes on the rug." He sees how hard the maintenance crew works and he often pitches in himself. "One should never put themselves above their workers," he said. Consequently, he's become somewhat of a "jack of all trades."

The student center is open about 76 hours a week and sees 12,000 people daily. With such a schedule, problems are bound to occur and although this isn't very often,

Toronto has found himself in a number of difficult situations. Recently he apprehended two juveniles breaking into the candy store. Another time he assisted a woman experiencing respiratory difficulty. His way of overcoming these type of problems is "Keep calm... If you come across a vandal, you can't just attack him, you must feel out the situation."

Will he miss his job, friends, family, and the social life when he embarks upon a journey with the Peace Corps? Taking a minute to think about this he mused: "I'll be involved with different people of different cultures. I see it as growing, not just talking about social problems, but really doing something about them. I look ahead positively in entering an all-together new experience."



Denise Simone cools Robert Longstreet's ardour.



Simone is impatient with the psychotic Stephen W. Clark.

Variety Showcase

"Dancers, Magic & Music" will be featured when the MSC Staff Association puts on its '79 Variety Showcase on Fri., April 27. Talented members of the administration, faculty, staff, and student body will perform in the college's Studio Theater at 8 pm. Tickets at \$2 general and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students may be reserved by calling 893-5106.

Veronica Peralta of Little Falls, a bilingual secretary in the School of Humanities, is coordinating the showcase.

Among the stars will be Robert Campbell of Glassboro, a former juggler and clown with Ringling Brothers, who is now a student at MSC. Clowns will also be featured in Reader's Theater production of "A Clown Show" by students from the speech and theater department and Wordmasters of MSC under the direction of Professor Gerald Lee Ratliff of Cedar Grove.

Larry Shagawat, a student from Clifton, will present a magic act. Dance students will be seen in a number entitled "Glory to the Lord," choreographed by Debra Hayes of Hackensack.



photos by Dirk Bender

Victoria Nardone is troubled by Marc Mattaliano's health.

by Dirk Bender

It seems as if every time George Bernard Shaw opened his mouth it was something worth quoting. One of the many notable quotables on the wall of the Studio Theatre's lobby said that "my education was only interrupted by six years of schooling." Shaw saw the whole of life as an educational experience, full of possibilities, often unexpected ones.

His characters learn about themselves, as do we through watching them; even at their most absurd, we see a part of ourselves at work. The Shaw Festival, which produced five one-act Shaw plays for our scrutiny, ran April 23 to 25. After being treated to some songs from Shaw's creative period by the Once Over Lightly Quartet (who also performed between acts) the first play, *Shakes Versus Shaw* was presented. It wasn't the brightest of openings, but it was, like the other four, quite competent in its execution.

The play is a face-off between two authors: William Shakespeare and Shaw himself, played by Marc Mattaliano and Stephen W. Clark, respectively. The former is convinced (as only Shaw could have him do) of his superior verse in the face of this new, young upstart. Both came out on strings, as marionettes. After a couplet of quickie examples of both men's works were enacted the whole affair was concluded by Shakes proclaiming one more time, "out, brief candle."

How He Lied to Her Husband concerns the highly unlikely situation of a husband's disappointment over his wife's lover's faint praise. Denise Simone was perfect as the bitchy, flippant wife who bowls her romantic

gigolo over by informing that she hadn't quite gotten around to reading his last couple of poems written to her; Mattaliano was charming in his portrayal of the husband. But the show really belonged to Robert Longstreet as the sap who realizes finally that he's not being taken seriously. He calls what he's going through "growing pains," the pain of being dealt a losing hand by the powers above. We aren't to take his pains too seriously, of course. And Longstreet is up to the comedic possibilities of the play—his naive, heart-wounded expressions make it click.

The forthcoming *Music-Cure*, was hardly "utter nonsense," as Shaw put it. Rather, it allowed those present to see another side to Simone, matter-of-factly going through the Doctor's rounds as a neurotic young failure named Reginald Fitzamby (Clark again) whimper over his recent financial failure. Enter the shrill concert-pianist (Katherine Donegan) who straightens him out, promising to beat him regularly—his-and-hers-fantasies come true.

The more elaborate *Shrewing Up of Blanco Posnet* allowed the whole company to heehaw it up through the trial of a horse thief. Marc Mattaliano was back on as the accused, and Simone played a prostitute who fights to retain some dignity while contributing her testimony to the proceedings.

Closing up the Festival with *Passion, Poison, and Petrification* Shaw leaves with a bad pun (a policeman and an upstairs tenant are killed by lightning—it's said "the copper must've attracted it")—overall the Festival leaves one wanting to see similar excursions into drama at MSC, soon.

'Much Ado' at MSC

For its final production of the 1978-79 season the Major Theatre Series will be presenting one of William Shakespeare's sunniest comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The play is a feast of wit centering on the two quintessential lovers, Beatrice and Benedict. The story is a tangle of maneuvers and misinformation that dazzles with its variety of character, invention, and incomparable repartee.

Behind the scenes is Kevin Chapman, stage manager; Jim Bracchitta, original music; Brian Archer and Jeff Weiser, recorders; Parvin Malek, wardrobe mistress; Parvin Malek and Nancy Nielsen, designers and executors of ladies' costumes; Deborah Lombardi, executor of gentlemen's costumes; Holly Hummel, executor of masquerade costumes; George Potts, millinery; Kevin Allan, assistant to the designer; John Shimrock, scenic artist; Ellen

Smanko, property mistress; and Jill Smith, master electrician.

Much Ado About Nothing opens Wed., May 2, and runs through to Sat., May 5. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening with a 2:15 matinee on Fri., May 4 at Memorial Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for students, \$2 for senior citizens, and \$2.50 for general admission. For reservations and information call 746-9120. The box office is open now.

the boho dance

Concerts and Quizzes

by Ilan Strasser

The Judy Collins concert at Avery Fisher Hall (April 13) was tremendously satisfying. While Collins struggled with some of her material, her appearance still ranks as one of the finest shows of the year in the area. For a more detailed account of the concert, see this month's issue of THE MAGAZINE....Another lady with a unique and gifted voice has just released her first album. Rickie Lee Jones is somewhat eccentric, but definitely pleasing to the ear. She's sort of a female Tom Waits with her jazzy characterizations and smooth, fluid voice. The best cuts on *Rickie Lee Jones* are "Chuck E's In Love," "Easy Money," "The Last Chance Texaco," and "Danny's All-Star Joint." Pick up this album. It's a winner, and you'll be hearing a lot from Rickie Lee....I've always been a freak for wierd song titles, and my latest rave is Ian Hunter's "You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic." Past favorites include Rick Derringer's "If I Weren't so Romantic I'd Shoot You" and the Dan Fogelberg/Tim Weisberg collaboration "Twin Sons of Different Mothers."...New albums are currently out by Graham Parker (*Squeezing Out Sparks*), Frank Zappa (*Sheik Yerbouti*), Orleans (*Love Takes Time*), and Badfinger (*Airwaves*), just to name a few. The summer months are going to be full of new releases as well, so start saving your bucks....Summer concerts are also being planned right now with appearances scheduled (at Madison Square Garden) so far for Yes, The Beach Boys, and Led Zeppelin. The revamped Who are also a possibility....I'm going to spend the rest of this column on a quiz

you who favor yourself in the rock intelligentsia can amuse yourself with. There's gonna be a prize (let you know later what it is), and entries should be returned to the MONTCLARIN office by Fri., May 4, at 3 pm. Answers should be typed or written on a separate piece of paper with your name and telephone number.

1. Name the writer of Steppenwolf's monster hit, "Born To Be Wild."
2. What was the original location of CBGB's?
3. Who wrote about a 60's musical event without ever having been there? The event?
4. How many more albums have the individual members of The Beatles released since their split than did the Beatles as a group?
5. True or False? Cindy Bullens toured with Elton John.
6. Which album has sold more copies: *Sgt. Pepper's* (Beatles) or *Main Course* (Bee Gees)?
7. True or False? Joan Baez wrote "Our House" for Graham Nash.
8. What popular album has been taken off K-mart's shelves because of public complaints of profanity and lewdness?
9. Robert Fripp, Peter Sinfield, Ian McDonald, Michael Giles, and — made up the original King Crimson?
10. "Midnight at the Oasis" was a big hit for Maria Muldrup. Can you name the guitar player that made it so memorable?

All entries which have a perfect score will be placed in a hat, and the winner will be picked. Based upon response, there may be another contest soon. Oh, the prize? A \$15 gift certificate at Sam Goody's. So get cracking, and I'll see you again in two weeks.

Turning Point

The Turning Point, a 1978 Academy Award nominee, will be presented by the MSC chapter of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) on Mon., April 30, in Student Center Ballroom A, and on Wed., May 2, in the auditorium of the Mathematics/Science Building. Both showings are at 8 pm.

The film, which stars Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, deals with two women who were ballet dancers in the same troupe while young and whose lives have taken different paths through the years.

There is no admission fee. More information may be obtained by calling 893-4235.

Harrison Sings at PCC

Madelyn Harrison, a native of Paterson, will make her musical debut Sat., May 5, at Passaic County Community College. This enthusiastic talent, presented by the Greater Paterson Arts Council, comes as no stranger to the local community. She worked with the Inner City Ensemble theater and dance company as a fulltime artist-in-residence, instructing community workshops.

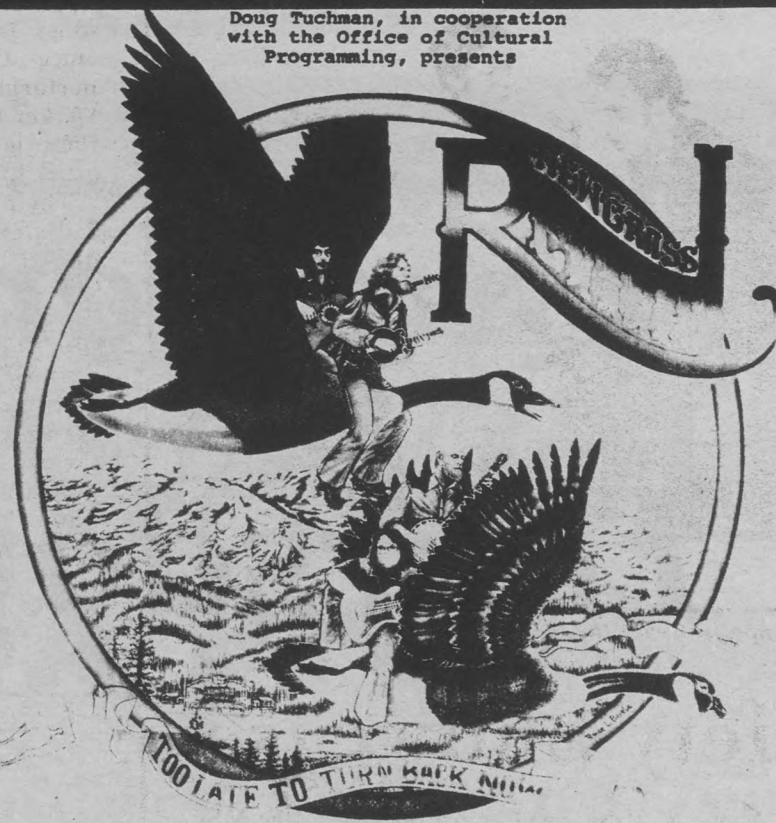
Trained as a classical voice student at William Paterson College, Madelyn will perform contemporary tunes of her

favorites, Roberta Flack, Barbara Streisand, and Cleo Lane. Her mellow and somewhat animated style invokes a lively spirit of warm sensuality. Her past study has taken her to Canada where she received additional instruction from Kenneth Mills, noted New York concert artist and present Canadian composer.

Proceeds from this concert, co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Passaic Community College, will go towards the Black History Month Committee and aid the artist's career development.

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MAIL: "Bluegrass," Gallery 1, Montclair State
College, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043
(Add SASE) Info: (201) 893-5112

Concert

Class One Concerts last show for this year will be the San Francisco All Stars and the Jan Hammer Group on Sun., May 13. Tickets will be on sale Mon., April 30 in the Student Center Lobby. Tickets are \$1 for students (limit: two per ID), and \$1.50 for non-students.

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Parker Sparks With R&B

Graham Parker and the Rumour
Squeezing Out Sparks
Arista AB-4223

by Mark Leo

Graham Parker and the Rumour's latest release, *Squeezing Out Sparks*, does exactly that. His fourth studio effort is his first on a new label, Arista, and the change seems to have restored new energy into his work. *Squeezing Out Sparks* marks a return to his earlier Mercury recordings (which were never sufficiently promoted)—urgent, passionate rhythm and blues styled rockers with an accent on rough, respy vocals.

Parker's thick, powerful voice and his rocking, five-piece back-up band, the Rumour, soar through 10 Parker-penned compositions. On the new album, Parker has chosen to use veteran Neil Young producer Jack Nitzsche, instead of Nick Lowe. Lowe produced all of Parker's Mercury recordings which have included two critically acclaimed but publically ignored works, *Howling Wind* and *Heat Treatment*.

Nitzsche's presence in the studio has resulted in a clearer, less cluttered and dense sound that often marred Lowe's work with the band.

Parker's material is deeply

personal while containing an abundance of sarcasm and arrogance. Like one of his fellow British contemporaries, Elvis Costello, Parker is also a very angry young man. Often his anger is directed at women who have treated him unkindly. In a jumping, bouncing rocker, "Local Girls," Parker playfully toys about not "bothering" with the neighborhood ladies.

On the album's only acoustic number, a quiet, delicate ballad entitled "You Can't Be Too Strong," Parker strums a simple progression backed by Bob Andrew's floating piano lines. Parker's vocals are filled with self-doubt and anguish while he discusses the dangers and the pitfalls of being "too strong, too rough, too tough" to accept love.

But "Passion Is No Ordinary Word" is the record's outstanding cut. Belmont's and Schwarz's dual leads kick off this blues-rock flavored tale of deception and lies. Parker's teasing delivery downgrades his old lover (whoever the unfortunate recipient may be) as Steve Goulding's resounding percussion and Andrew Bodnar's thumping bass weave around Belmont's and Schwarz's piercing guitars.

It works much better in a fantasy.

Imagination comes easy for

me.

Cause this is nothing else but unreal.

When I pretend to touch you, you pretend to feel.

What a splendid compliment!

As the tempo steadily increases with short, fluid guitar bursts, Parker's contempt for relationships that he has experienced is repeated in the song's tension-filled chorus: "Passion is no ordinary word/Passion is no ordinary work/It Ain't manufactured, it's just another sound that you hear at night..."

Parker's rage is multi-faceted and his defiant stance takes on many forms. The blistering, guitar-dominated track, "Saturday Nite is Dead" serves as a reprisal to the passing, vehement punk-rock sentiments. And "Love Gets You Twisted" burns with an emotional message concerning love's merits and demerits: "Love gets you twisted/Screw yourself up."

Squeezing Out Sparks is one of the most direct and powerful records released so far this year. Parker's relentless approach to rock and roll is an intriguing blend of sarcasm and humor. With the proper backing and advertising from his new record company, perhaps Parker will receive the long overdue recognition due him.

visiting artists

Neel Paints With Passion

by Robert Yeo

"Train Your Memory"

—Alice Neel (April 19 Art Forum)

Seventy-nine-year-old Alice Neel captured and tickled Art Forum's audience with her witty comments and array of outstanding portraits of individuals and groups from the rich and famous to the poor and anonymous. Neel, an artist who has eaten, drunk, and danced with art for over 50 years, studied academic art in the 1920's and in the 1930's worked with the Workers Program Administration (WPA). WPA paid her \$26.88 a week for the paintings depicting the desolation and despair of city life during the depression.

Those were the hard times. Today she commands \$15,000 to \$25,000 per painting, and has just recently received the Women's Caucus Art Award. In 1974 she had a retrospective exhibition at the Whitney Museum and has had countless one-women exhibitions.

Neel's lecture was not an abstract monologue nor a mystifying of art, but a down to earth, clear, and engaging good old talk about emotions, characters, and real people. She was consistent in her thought, attitudes, and style of art. We probably all felt that afternoon the presence of a

genuine person, a free spirit, and the immense devotion one human can have towards art.

Neel's subject matter—the figure—came from any and all social classes—middle class families, bohemian poets, new immigrants, serious intellectuals, etc., etc., up and down the social scale. It looks as though no one escaped because she had them all at the end of her brush. Her portraits went beyond basic realism into comic and serious, truthful images of her sitters. She didn't hide the less favorable qualities or glorify her sitters. She was tough, honest, and stuck to her vision, stating "I was never commercial," and that "Freedom was my main purpose." She painted workers as workers, (the exploited), people of authority as ambitious, clever, and tinged with worry, artists took on the qualities of eccentricity (Andy Warhol with female breasts).

I think that Neel's art appealed to mostly everyone because it was about people, and we all relate to common human qualities she expressed in her work. She was an outspoken person and unafraid of doing what she wanted to do. If you get a chance to see her work, don't pass it by. (Montclair Art Museum has a painting by Neel. She is also represented by Graham Gallery in New York.)

Seawind Touches All

Seawind

Aloha at Last

Horizon SP-734

by Lori Scutti

There have been successful fusions in the past of disco and jazz, gospel and rock, and pop and rock. But is it possible to coalesce all five of these sounds into one driving album? Seawind has proven that is not only feasible but a delicious surprise for thirsty ears.

In their first album *Light the Light*, this group from Hawaii imports to the mainland seven musicians who exhibit all the splendor and color characteristic of their home. Two members of the band particularly shine—Pauline Wilson and Kim Hutchcroft. Wilson, the lead singer, sounds like a cross between Steve Marriott and Peppy Marchello. Her power and versatility lend itself to the band's unique blend of styles. On the pulsating cut "Free," her voice resounds with such electricity and conviction that the listener is soon convinced of her vocal supremacy. Her remarkable range and sensitivity, flaunted on "Follow Your Road," puts Pauline among the ranks of a top professional.

Seawind's reed man Kim Hutchcroft incorporates jazz saxophone and flute into the group which heightens their creative dimension. "On Morning Star" and "Enchanted Dance" display his virtuosity accompanied by strong electric bass and drums. The influence of the islands is more dominant on these instrumentals than on any of the other cuts.

The band is heavily influenced by Christianity, and consequently their lyrics reflect these interests. Although the themes are largely about love and finding Him, the message is not too overbearing and carefully avoids boring the listener with a sermon. The lyrics, however, seem rather paltry and become dwarfed when set to such commanding music.

When freshly picked off the shelf of a music store, *Light the Light* is a first-rate album. But the beauty of Seawind's music lies in the fact that it ripens with each listen. Not many albums can make that claim. Seawind's *Light the Light* is vintage material worth an investment, or at least investigation.

NADER TAVAKOLI SGA President

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As Night and Dawn are Wed

DAWN OF THE DEAD. Written and directed by George Romero. Produced by Richard Rubinstein. Released by United Film Distribution. Starring Ken Foree, David Emge, Scott Reiniger, and Gaylen Ross.

by Dirk Bender

The opening credits to *Dawn of the Dead* are flashed intermittently across the faces of a few people in a television studio. These are tired, confused, and angry faces; their words give the audience an idea of the anarchy occurring outside. When the credits are finished, one man turns to a woman there and tells her that he wants to abandon ship—"our responsibilities are finished here."

Then there's a flash to the real world, a housing project in a Philadelphia ghetto, where the tenants have refused police orders to surrender themselves and their dead. The former have come out to fight the SWAT teams, led by a fanatical redneck who just wants to "get in there and kill those niggers." The latter have been locked in the basement.

Anyone who saw George Romero's original *Night of the Living Dead*, knows why

the dead have been locked up. For two hours we are to allow ourselves to consider a world where our dead no longer die peacefully, but rather come back as live-flesh-(they do not eat themselves) eating zombies. This concept was easier to take in the original, which was shot in grainy black-and-white and concerned itself with one night. Eleven years later, Romero has a \$1.5 million budget to work with, and it deals with a much longer period of time; and instead of being holed up in a

farmhouse, the two aforementioned tv people and a couple of conscientious members of the SWAT team board a helicopter, pass over Harrisburg (strange—in the original the zombie syndrome was partially explained by "outside radiation from a satellite—interesting that the concept of domestic radiation was never explored) and hole themselves up in, of all places, a shopping mall, where many zombies still hang out.

It's as if they go there out of instinct; as we are reminded several times throughout the movie, "This was once a very important place for them." It's

great fun to watch the zombies haphazardly using the escalators, walking through the clothing stores, and knocking down the mannequins. Our fearsome foursome who are still alive (that's Ken Foree and Scott Reiniger from the SWAT team and David Emge and Gaylen Ross as his pregnant girlfriend) eliminate the creatures anyway and keep the mall for themselves.

It works for a few months with the outside entrances blocked off. These people set up residence in the back room of a Penney's store and arm themselves to the teeth (the only way, it seems, to put a zombie out of commission is to shoot him/her/it in the head) in one orgasmic sequence shot in a gun shop.

Aside from Reiniger's death by zombie-bite when the boys are out playing "convoy" with the semi-trailer trucks to eliminate traffic into the mall, life remains peaceful. The little home gets a designer treatment, and the occupants prance around in Pennys leisure wear. All's fine till some surviving Hell's Angels see our heroes engaging in some helicopter maneuvers atop a mall



(l. to r.) Scott Reiniger, Gaylen Ross, David Emge, and Ken Foree open fire on the zombies in their haven shopping mall.

building. Espousing the Angels's philosophy that it's not nice not to share your belongings with those less fortunate, the army of leather-jacketed bikers breaks into the mall, letting the teaming zombies in with them.

One SWAT man and the pregnant lady escape with the helicopter and fly into the sunrise—that's the ending. If it seems indefinite, well, there's a

reason—there's going to be a sequel. It will probably be just as gory and immature as this one was. And I'll probably wait in line to see it, too. *Dawn of the Dead* is full of horrifying suspense. It runs a full 125 minutes (so you don't leave feeling cheated), and Romero makes much of gleaming mall shots. Go see it with someone you're not sure of. You will be when it's over.

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Injuries Hurt

by Frank Penotti

Like a horticulturalist with an enduring supply of patience, George Petty, PhD, is cultivating a youthful group of tennis players who comprise the MSC tennis team. Unfortunately, the team has yet to blossom this year into a tennis power to be reckoned with.

By virtue of Wednesday's whitewash of Monmouth College by the score of 9-0, the team's record stands at four wins, six losses, and two rainouts. Their other triumphs came at the expense of Jersey City State College (JCSC), Ramapo College, and Kean College with the respective scores being 6-3, 9-0, and 5-4.

Tuesday's match against a very well balanced Upsala College team saw the tables turned as Upsala recorded a 9-0 victory over the Indians at the sun drenched and wind whipped MSC courts. Upsala swept all of the singles matches in straight sets and did the same with the three doubles.

MSC's number one singles man, Ken Boyle, was the only one to avoid a sweep as he won his second set by a score of 6-2. Boyle has been suffering through some frustrating days

of tennis as have been most of the underclassmen on the team. Injuries have also hit sophomore Tony Davino and Jim Coyle, the number three and four singles players for MSC. With these players out, the relatively inexperienced MSC team has had to do battle with some newcomers to the collegiate scene. Individually, freshman Bill Homestead and senior Bob Cook have been playing well, as Homestead has shown great promise and Cook has provided some needed balance as the number two singles man and the other half of the number one doubles team. Ken Boyle is the other half of the combination.

In recapping some of the past matches of the current season, it should be noted that aces and winning drop shots were not standard fare for the MSC netmen, tangibles that have been few and far between thus far in the season. While the

team is no Stanford of the East this year, their struggle to improve has drawn some comments of praise from Coach Petty.

A player who has given evidence of a strong desire to work at improving the deficiencies in his game is sophomore Joe Grundy. Grundy, a lanky player with a hard serve, is a hardworking toiler whom Petty feels can develop into a solid collegiate player.

In Grundy's match yesterday against Monmouth, he won his singles match by a score of 6-0, 6-3.

More winning efforts such as that are hoped to be gotten from Grundy, along with senior captain Bob Maloney and freshman Tim Kristeck, to thwart any more debacles such as the Upsala and Glassboro State College (GSC) washouts.

IM Highlights

Bowling

This week, Animal House leads by five points. Bolster is in second, followed by Wowii House of Powar. Congratulations to Joe Rosano for a 632 series. Next week is the last week and is position day.

Volleyball

In the Power Volleyball League, Huracan and Bolweebles are tied for first and the Non Kones and Good Sets are tied for second. Monday will be the playoffs date for the four teams.

In Jungle Volleyball, Animal House, Network, Flamin Shots, The Shots, Noogie Patrol, Chinatown Express, and Tragedy are scrambling for the top spot for the playoffs.

Backgammon Tournament

The backgammon tournament will be May 9 in the cafeteria. Applications can be picked up in the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) office.

Yankee Tickets

Will go on sale April 30 for the May 14 night game against the Detroit Tigers.

Volleyball Marathon

Will be Friday at 6 pm to Saturday at 6 pm in Panzer Gym. Individuals are encouraged to come down and play on the open courts. Food and drinks will be available. Donations at own discretion.

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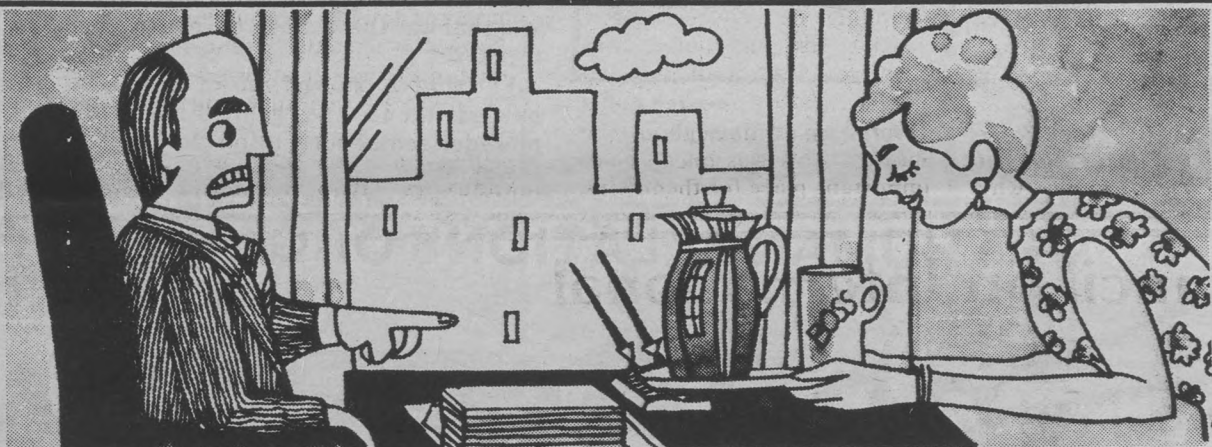
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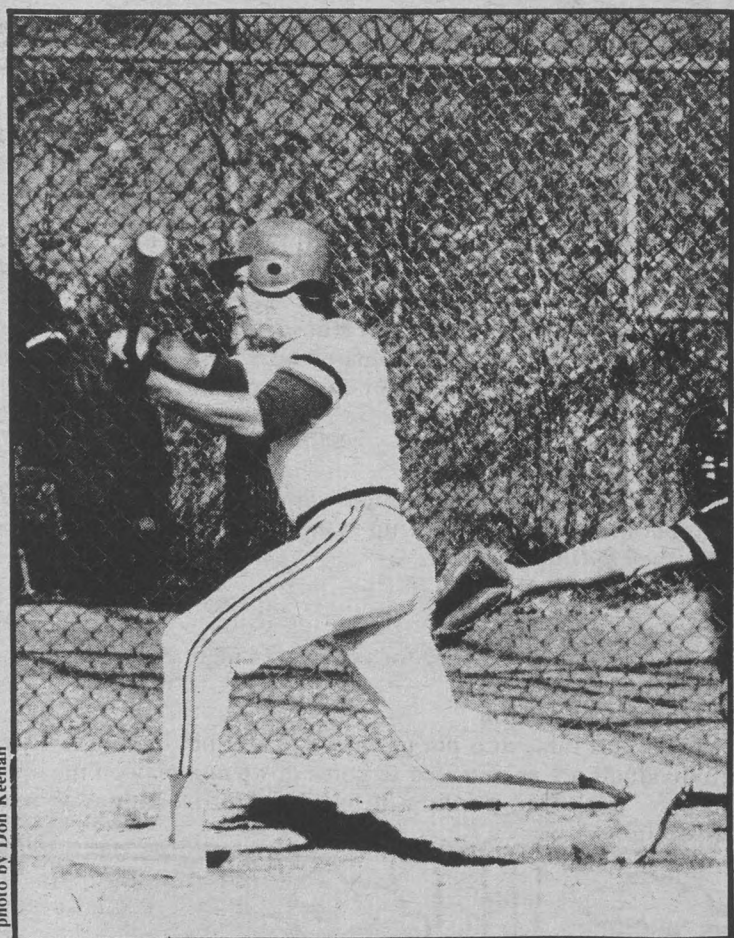


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It's Now or Maybe Never



Outfielder Glen "Gondo" Gerding has been a big surprise to the Indians this season with his bat.

by Dave Yourish

The Indians, trying to get back on the winning tract won two games from Jersey City State College (JCSC) this past Friday and Saturday by scores of 10-0 and 12-2 respectively, but lost to Adelphi University (Adelphi) on Sunday 12-1. This left the Indians record at 11-10.

"I don't think this season is lost at all, by no means," coach Fred Hill stated after the question was raised in a recent interview.

"Everything is still ahead of us," he said firmly, talking about MSC's goal of making the playoffs. "You have to play one game at a time. You have to forget about yesterday's game, tomorrow's another day," Hill said.

In "yesterday's" games, senior pitcher Bill Fernandez pitched a one hitter to raise his record to 4-3.

The only hit he permitted was to Pepe Pareja, en route to the complete game shutout victory. Fernandez set the first 12 men down in a row, then gave up Pareja's single.

After that, five more JCSC batters became easy outs for Fernandez and his blazing fast ball.

Joe Skinners got a base on balls in the sixth, and that was the last batter that reached base for JCSC.

Fernandez mowed down the last nine batters to end the game. The 5'10" 155 pounder senior lefty also struck out four in the game.

The Indians, on the other hand, had a great day offensively as they managed 12 runs, with three of them coming in the first inning, on three hits. In the fifth, five runs were registered on five hits as the Indians put the game away early.

Mark Bujnowski went three-for-four on the day with two rbi's. Eddy Zangari had two rbi's, going three-for-five, with two doubles and a single. Tom Basil, Bob Fortunato, and Pete Spear all had one rbi apiece, with Spears connecting for a home run.

On Saturday, in Jersey City, the Tribe won by that 10 run margin again, with Glen Roe going eight strong innings before giving way to Steve Wacker.

Roe the freshmen phenom, in gaining the victory raised his record to 3-2. Mike Cozza now 2-2 absorbed the loss for JCSC. Roe limited JCSC to five hits.

However, on Sunday the Indians short three game winning streak came to an end, as they were blasted by Adelphi 12-1.

The lone run for the Indians was scored and produced by Eddy (Z-man) Zangari. The Z-man pounded a solo home run to lead off the fourth inning. Zangari finished at three-for-four on the day. The only other hit for the Tribe was Basil's single.

Adelphi broke it open in the fourth with eight runs on six hits, to cruise to their 12th win in 16 decisions.

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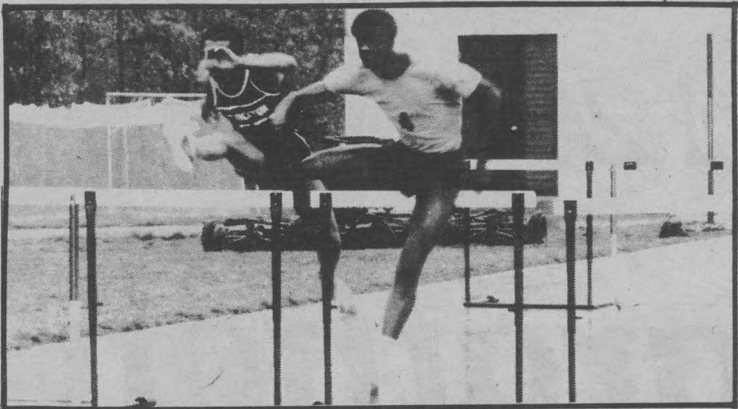


photo by Klaus Weihenig

MSC's hurdler Tyrone Sherrod has been a consistent performer throughout the season, and is sure to continue.

Three MSC track and field competitors have qualified for the NCAA Division III championships, to be held May 23 to 26 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Co-captains Rich Wallace and Bob O'Dell and javelin thrower Lance Sorchik will lead the MSC contingent to Baldwin-Wallace College for the championships, and MSC coach Dick Grey expects at least two more of his athletes to qualify for the meet.

Sorchik and O'Dell have met the qualifying standards in their events several times, Sorchik having thrown 208' and O'Dell clearing 6'9" in the high jump. O'Dell placed eighth in the 1978 nationals and was an all-American in 1977. Both O'Dell and Sorchik are juniors.

Wallace qualified last Friday at the prestigious Rutgers Relays, blazing to a 1:52.3 clocking in the 800 meters, one of the fastest times on the East Coast this spring. Wallace placed seventh at last year's nationals at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was third in his section at the Rutgers Relays, and also led the MSC mile relay team to a third place finish at Rutgers.

Tim MacMahon, Dan Doherty, and Mike Horn joined Wallace for the mile relay in the Saturday portion of the two-day meet. Individual events were run on Friday and relay races were held Saturday.

The mile relay team clocked 3:24.8 to take bronze medals in its race, losing to West Chester State College and William

Paterson College in the small schools division.

MSC won its section of the sprint medley relay on Saturday, with Mike Pannullo and Charlie Brown running the 200 meter legs and Rich Wallace running the 400 meters. Dan Doherty ran the anchor 800 meters for MSC, coming from fourth place to win the event for MSC, running 1:53.7 for his best 800 meter performance ever. Wallace clocked 50.8 for his 400 meter leg.

Doherty also had an outstanding day on Friday, placing fourth in his section of the 1500 meter run. Doherty clocked 3:55.2 in the race, barely missing the NCAA qualifying standard of 3:54.9.

Doherty and intermediate hurdlers Tyrone Sherrod and Tim MacMahon are good bets to reach the qualifying marks in their events, and the mile relay team is also close to meeting the standard.

The mile relay team will compete at this weekend's Penn Relays in Philadelphia. O'Dell and Sorchik will also compete in their specialties, and MSC will field teams in the 800 meter and 400 meter relays.

Krause Leads Squaws to Win

by Kenneth Lang

The women's softball team continues to excel this spring at MSC as the Squaws won three games last week. Their most recent victory over William Paterson College (WPC) raised their won-lost record to 8-2.

MSC defeated WPC 6-5 on Tuesday afternoon at Brookdale Park. Dawn Lacey, who's been the top pitcher for the Squaws, got the victory.

MSC opened the scoring in the game with four runs in the second inning. With two out in the inning, Sue Schota tripled and scored when the pitcher for WPC balked. Robin Krause walked, Karen Festa reached on an error. Then Squaw Nancy Oslon came up with the second big hit of the inning, another triple, scoring Krause and Festa. Oslon then scored on a Pioneer error.

MSC added two more runs in the fourth. Krause singled, but was forced at second base by Festa. Then Oslon came up with a two-run home run to up the lead to 6-0.

WPC scored three times in the fifth. Linda Diana singled as did Diane Saggase. Wendy Simone singled in one run, with

Simone moving to second base. With runners on second and third, Sandy Horan singled in two runs.

WPC added single runs in the 6th and 7th innings, but the Squaws held on for the win.

The loss dropped WPC's record to 5-3.

MSC played Lehman College in a game re-scheduled by an earlier rainout. They defeated Lehman College 6-1 as MSC pitching gave up only two hits in the game, both coming in the inning Lehman scored their run.

MSC opened the week with a 4-0 victory over the Lionettes of Trenton State College (TSC). They gave up only three hits to TSC in the game.

MSC's women's softball team is fast becoming the winningest team on campus.

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Cheering is Fun



The MSC cheerleaders as they attempt to get some spirit into the crowd.

by Ken Lambert

When the sport seasons come to an end, it is mentioned how well the season went, how the athlete did individually, and whether any records were broken. One thing that is not mentioned, is how much time and effort was put in by the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders go through practice everyday, they also go over routines until they are perfected, and like some sport teams, they also have a preseason.

Just as the sport season comes to an end and begin again, so does cheerleaders tryouts. Tryouts were held from Wed., April 18, with the final decision made on Mon., April 23.

Twenty females took part in the tryouts, with eight chosen to participate for the fall semester. There were also eight males, and all eight were kept, because there are a lot of routines that are done by pairs.

The judging was done by three people, two who aren't members of the school, and one a graduating senior. It was done in this form to assure the participants of fairness.

The participants were judged on many different things, including cheers, dance routine, lifts, floor exercises, mini-trampoline, appearance, personality and the all important, enthusiasm.

The lucky people were Mary Jo Van Cott, a

junior business education major, Nancy Benson, a sophomore home economics major, Laura Benson, a sophomore political science major, Edwina Burke, a freshman physical education major, Cindy Russo, a sophomore speech & theatre major.

Ann Fuhrman, a freshman nutrition major, Joyce Moskowitz, a junior recreation/therapy major, and Barbara Keenan, a sophomore primary education major, completed the women's roster.

Doug Greulich, a sophomore physical education major, Greg Merlo, a junior physical education major, Dom LoPresit, a junior physical education major, Mark Olson, a junior biology major, Lou Havens, a junior, Shaun & Ty Sullivan, a sophomore and freshman respectively, make up the men's roster.

Some of the things that the cheerleaders will do include, a meeting on Monday, practice during the summer, going to a National Cheerleading Camp in Tennessee in August.

"They are a great bunch of hard working kids who represent the school very well, they try to promote school spirit going," advisor Trude Wolfarth, said.

"I would like to thank the fellas for coming out and strengthening our cheerleading squad," she added.

Athlete of the Week



photo by Stan Godlewski

by Andy Kaye

About six years ago, a gentleman in Clark, N.J., known affectionately as "Mr. C." started a lacrosse club at Clark High School. One of the young men who "Mr. C." (C for Carvelano) had on his team was inexperienced Bob Gillespie. Since those embryonic days of Gillespie's lacrosse career he has gained enough experience and developed enough talent for MSC coach Spencer Willard to call him, "Possibly the best lacrosse player MSC has ever seen." Gillespie is this week's MSC Athlete of the Week.

Gillespie joins football's Sam Mills and wrestling's Ken Mallory in a select group that have won the Athlete of the Week honor twice. He is the first athlete to win the honor two weeks in a row.

Gillespie's career came to an abrupt halt last year when an ankle injury sidelined him for an entire season. It was a frustrating time for the two-time All-Knickerbocker Conference performer as he stood helplessly on the sidelines. Looking back on those days, Gillespie notes with a broad grin on his face, "It was driving me crazy. However, I did learn things about the game from a coaching point of view. You see certain things on the sidelines that you don't see when you're playing."

But his value to MSC lacrosse is not as a coach or cheerleader, and so his return to the playing field was anxiously awaited. He hasn't been disappointed.

He has consistently been MSC's most outstanding player.

It appears he is totally over his injury although he admits that subconsciously he still thinks about it. "You try not to think about it, but subconsciously I guess you have to," he said.

This past week, Gillespie led MSC to three straight victories as the squad upped its record to 7-2. The week opened with a hard fought road victory over Villanova. A four goal performance by Gillespie highlighted a 13-11 MSC win. "We knew we had the potential to win if we played as a team," Gillespie commented. "It was our best defensive game. We concentrated on controlling the ball and working our plays."

After an easy 16-5 victory over New York Maritime (four more goals for Gillespie), MSC traveled to Madison to face Fairleigh Dickinson, a team they'd never beaten before. MSC came away with a 14-13 overtime victory. While Gillespie played his usual standout game, much of the credit for the victory must be given to reserve Mike Bocech. Bocech, playing for the injured George Nucera, came up with a five point performance. "He just had a hell of a game," Gillespie noted.

While MSC is going quite well, they still have a tough part of their schedule coming up. Gillespie isn't worried though. "We'll show people just how good we are."

Gillespie is one guy who won't have to show people how good he is—they already know!!!

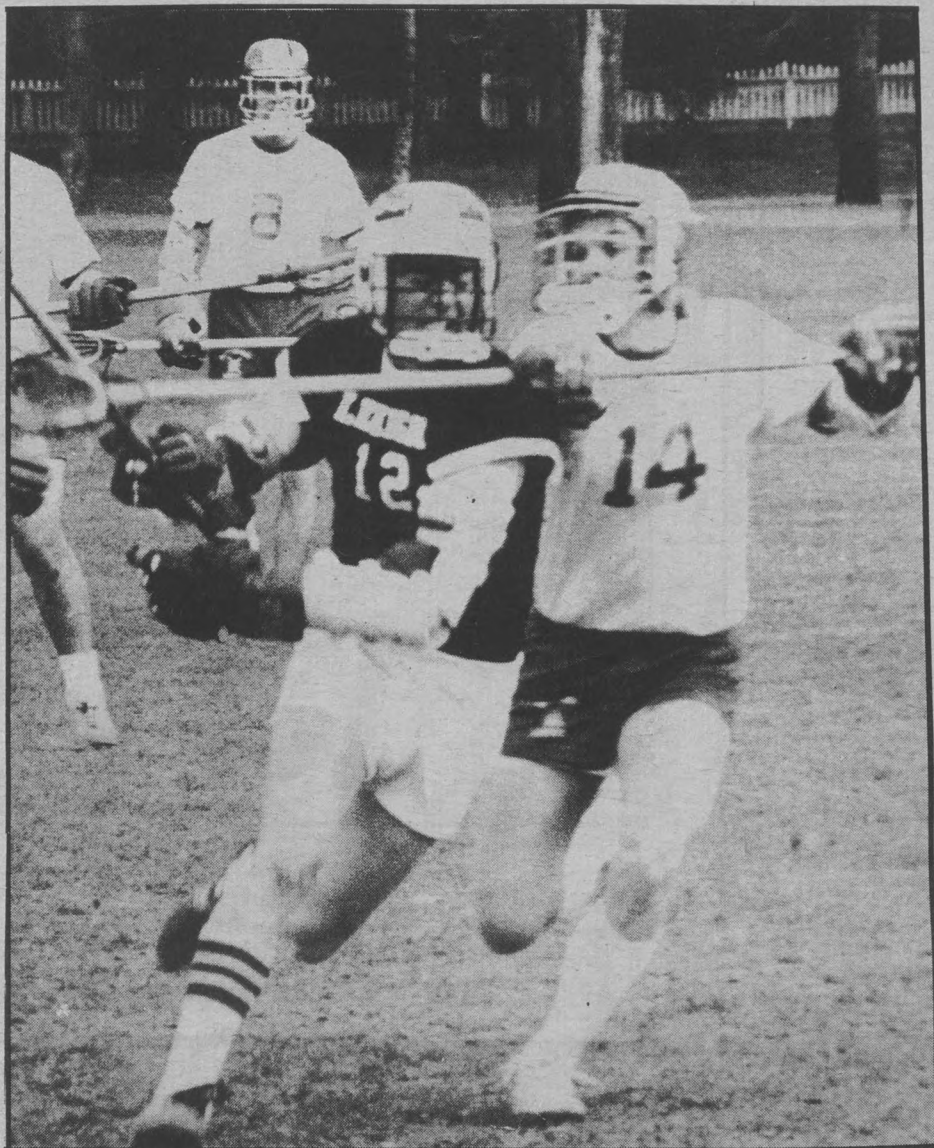


photos courtesy of yearbook

The cheerleaders showing happiness, while the offensive team huddles, in preparation for the next offensive set.

sports

Stickmen Stymie FDU



photos by Stan Godlewski

Defenseman Harry Felter (14) sticks it to a Lehigh opponent yesterday at Brookdale Park. Midfielder John Murray (8) looks at the action from the background.



Defenseman John Gillespie (40) and a teammate upends a Lehigh player, in a game that was played yesterday.

by Dave Yourish

"It feels great," an ecstatic Alan Geissel stated after his overtime goal lifted MSC's lacrosse club to a 14-13 first ever victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU)-Madison, at the Madison campus.

The victory could be the biggest game of the stickmen's career as they are headed for their best season ever. "It was one of the best games we ever had, it was a team effort," coach Spencer Willard commented about the victory.

The Red-and-Whites now stand at 7-2 tying their 7-2 season record of 1974, and the stickmen still have five games remaining.

In the first quarter FDU was called for a slashing penalty with only seven seconds gone. This set the tone for the game, which was to be rough, with crisp body checks.

George Nucera was hit with a fierce body check just as he let a shot go, and unfortunately for both Nucera, a top scorer on the club, and the stickmen, he suffered a concussion on the play and was lost for the rest of the game.

Mike Bocech opened the scoring for

at its best on this warm, sunny day, and as a result FDU came back again and at the end of the third led 9-7 with Gillespie scoring again for MSC.

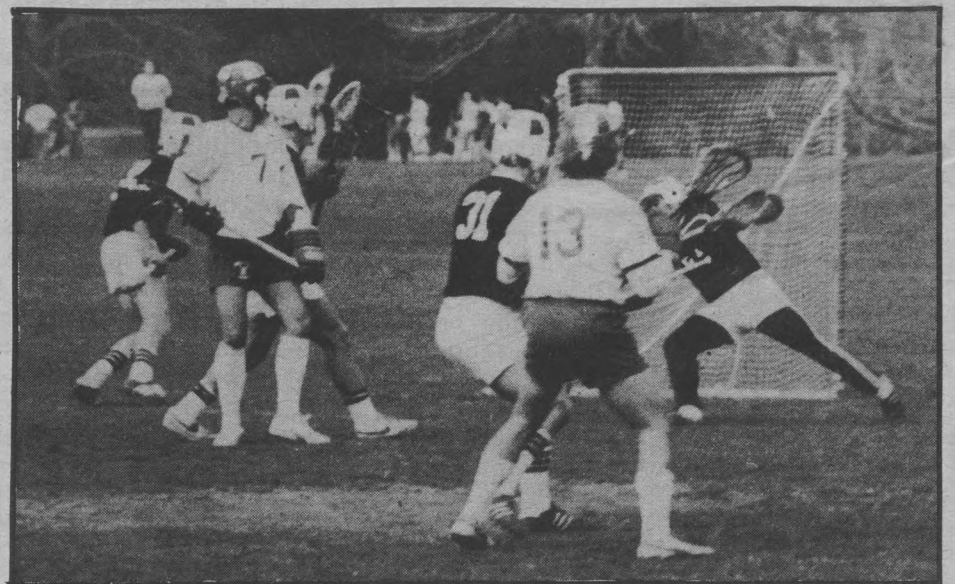
FDU made it 10-7, but MSC came back one more time to pull within one goal, 10-9. With an FDU player in the crease and the referee not making a call, the Knights scored for an 11-9 lead.

However, Tony Orlando scored to close it to 11-10. Orlando scored on a bounce shot after Coach Willard had been yelling for the players to shoot bounce shots, in order to up the chances for more goals.

The Knights scored on a picture perfect play to pull ahead 12-10 and things looked bleak for MSC with only about five minutes left in the game.

But scoring once again for the stickmen was Gillespie and Bocech, with Bocech scoring after a steal from right in front of the goal. "It was the most beautiful play," Willard explained. "He (Bocech) heard the goalie calling for the ball and made the steal. It was a smart play," Willard added.

All the scorers could be considered



Garry Gelston (7) and midfielder Bob Gillespie (13) look on as a shot fired by an MSC attackman goes wide of the mark.

the stickmen, but the Knights came right back and led at the end of the first quarter 3-1.

The Knights opened the second quarter again with plenty of checks and seemed to be keying on Bocech, who was hit hard a number of times. But the 5'9" 170 pounder shrugged them off and bounced back to continue to play an excellent game for the stickmen.

As the checking continued, Garry Gelston scored for the Red-and-White to close the score to 3-2. Bocech and Bob Gillespie scored for MSC to make it 5-4 at the end of the half.

FDU scored from in close in the second half to pull ahead 6-4, but Gillespie breaking in scored to cut the Knights' lead to 6-5.

After an "excessive from rear, one minute" penalty called by the referee against the Knights, Geissel scored to tie the score at six all.

Unfortunately, MSC's defense wasn't

heroes, and Willard summed up the win best. "It was a team effort," he said simply.

Finally, with about 20 MSC fans looking on, Geissel ended the game in sudden death overtime. "I always wanted to beat them," he commented after getting a "big kiss from his girlfriend."

STICKMEN CHATTER: Gaykowski had at least three crunching checks for the defense. Games coming up: This Saturday, Upsala home at 2 pm; Tues., May 1, Kutztown at 3 pm; Fri., May 4, arch-rival Kean at 3 pm; and Mon., May 7 at 3 pm. All three games are away. Nick Tropiano still out with broken leg—should be back for Kean game. In the Villanova game, which MSC won, Garry Gelston played goal because Buonocore's car broke down. Gelston's lifetime record, now 1-0. Buonocore was excellent in goal as usual against FDU.